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Times-Gazette

Buy It In
REDWOOD CITY
and Save Money

VOLUME LXX., NUMBER 3.

REDWOOD CITY, SAN MATEO COUNTY, CALIFORNIA, FRIDAY, APRIL 26, 1929.

ESTABLISHED 1859

MAN DYING IN MYSTERY SHOT CASE

Companion Held For Questioning In County Jail

Tom Curtis, an electrician employed on one of the construction crews of the Pacific Gas and Electric Co., is in the South San Francisco hospital in a critical condition as the result of a mysterious shooting on the highway Wednesday night. His companion, Gabriel Zofie, is being held at the jail for questioning.

Curtis and Zofie, according to the story told at the office of Sheriff McGrath, were in a car going to San Francisco. Somewhere on the highway between Mayfield and San Bruno (Zofie did not remember the exact location) he claims that Curtis was going to show him a pistol which he had in his pocket. Zofie claims that in drawing the gun, the pistol was discharged. The bullet passed through the body of Curtis inflicting a wound which may prove fatal.

The two men were taken into custody by the San Bruno police when they were found driving about San Bruno looking for a hospital. Curtis was unconscious. Zofie will be held for questioning by the district attorney.

REDWOOD MAN WILL GUARD GAZOS FISH

The trout season opens on May first. Fishermen will seek the mountain streams early that morning for the early Ike Walton catches the fish. The Gazos Creek is well supplied with speckled beauties, but they may not be taken for the property on both sides of the stream is owned by Professor Hoover, brother of President Herbert Hoover, from Pescadero to the Santa Cruz line. The creek is being patrolled by a number of men. Dick Smith of Redwood City departed yesterday for Pescadero to take charge of the guard. It was hinted recently that President Hoover is to be here some time in June to make Stanford University his summer home, and while in this vicinity will enjoy his favorite sport of fishing in the Gazos Creek, where the trout are large and very numerous.

TWO JAILED HERE ON BAD CHECK CHARGE

Leslie Turner, 21, and K. B. Panchot, 31, were held to answer to the Superior Court this week by Justice of the Peace Gaffey following a preliminary hearing on charges of passing fictitious checks. Both men were arrested in Burlingame on Monday and booked on the charge at the county jail. They are charged with having passed a number of checks, the largest of which was for \$58.50.

Legion Teams To Meet For Initial Game of Season

A practice game will take place Sunday morning between the team which is being groomed to represent Redwood City in the National Junior League, and the older men's team. Both teams are being formed under the auspices of the Redwood Post American Legion. The game Sunday is more or less of a formative game for the purpose of assigning places and trying out candidates for the two teams.

The game will take place about 9:30 Sunday morning at the Sequoia Union High School field.

Too Many Wives Causing Trouble

Stanley Mitchelson, 40, a laborer, is today in the jail on a charge of failure to support his three minor children. But this is only the beginning of his trouble. Mitchelson is said to have been neglecting his wife and three young children at their home near the Woodside road for some time. In desperation Mrs. Mitchelson finally wrote to her husband's mother, who lives in London, England.

The response was startling. Instead of a letter from the mother, a letter came from a woman in England, who says that she is the wife of Mitchelson. This wife, it is reported, was deserted by Mitchelson when he came to this country. She knew of his second marriage, and wrote to him last year, begging him to secure a divorce from her quietly and not let his second wife know of his former marriage. Mitchelson, it is said, ignored her plea. So now in addition to having a charge of non-support to face, he will have to answer to a charge of bigamy.

VAG PAROLED AFTER MONTH'S JAIL VISIT

James McMahon, arrested on March 21 on a charge of vagrancy, released in court and given a six month sentence, was paroled this week. McMahon had served one month in the county jail and was released upon recommendation of the parole board.

COLEMAN ESTATE LEFT TO WIDOW

Attorneys Ross Ross of this city on Tuesday filed for probate the will of the late John Henry Coleman, well-known resident and banker of San Mateo. By the provisions of the will, the entire estate of the deceased is left to the widow, Mrs. Clara Agnes Coleman. The petitioner is the Bank of Italy National Trust and Savings Association.

The Odd Fellow Booster Committee will hold another of their enjoyable dances tomorrow evening in the Odd Fellows hall. These dances are always popular and are looked forward to by those who appreciate a good dance.

PORTOLA MAN ATTACKED BY ARMED THIEF

Man Nahmen Outwits Highwayman and Escapes

As he was returning from Menlo Park shortly after midnight Thursday morning, Dan Nahmen, well-known Portola rancher, was attacked by a highwayman. Nahmen was driving his car along the Portola road near the Law ranch. He was accosted by a man who was standing beside a car parked in the road. As he stopped the man ordered him to get out of the car and put up his hands. Nahmen had a large three-cell flashlight beside him on the seat, and as he got from the car he seized this and struck the robber, knocking him to the ground. He jumped into his car and sped away.

The robber although knocked to the ground, was not unconscious, and immediately began shooting at the retreating car. Three bullets struck the car, apparently with good aim, as they all passed close to the driver. A report and a description of the man was sent to the office of Sheriff McGrath.

Exchange Clubs Hold District Meet in S. M.

Exchange Clubs of the Fifth California District, representing territory from San Francisco to Mayfield, were well represented at a district meeting held at the Hotel Benjamin Franklin Wednesday evening. Ira Potter of South Francisco, district governor, presided, and the affair was one of good fellowship, entertainment and inspiration.

Ralph Wight of Martinez, state president of Exchange, brought the message of the evening. Not only did he give the members a picture of the work being done by Exchange clubs in our state, but he gave them an inspiration for nobler endeavor.

Redwood City's club was the banner club in the point of attendance, having almost 100 percent of its members present.

Charter Passes By Both State Houses

Mark Ryan, chairman of the board of freeholders which drew up the charter which was ratified by the people of Redwood City on April 9, was notified last Friday that the charter had been approved by both houses of the legislature. The passage by the legislature and the signature by the governor is a formality necessary for the actual adoption of the charter by the town.

The charter provided for the addition of two members to the city council and for the appointment of a city manager. The election for two additional councilmen will take place eight weeks of after the ratification of the charter. Following this the city manager will be appointed.

Committee Favors New License Tax

A committee named last week by President Carl Wagner of the Redwood City Chamber of Commerce, to determine a better plan of license tax than that now in use, have adopted the following resolution.

"It is the sense of this committee that a moderate flat rate license for business establishments be worked out, and that a vehicular tax be established for vehicles carrying merchandise not for sale or for resale in competition with local manufacturers, and that the balance necessary to complete the amount now required from license sources be exacted on personal property."

The committee consisted of David Cosgrave, Julius Smith, Carl Muller, Percy Long and B. E. Myers. P. E. Brand was named chairman. Myers is to prepare a rough draft of the proposed license fees for consideration by the committee at its next meeting.

VINCENT PROPERTY SOLD

The beautiful home at Pebble Beach of Mrs. Maud Bourne Vincent, deceased daughter of William Bourne, was sold in open court yesterday by Judge Buck for \$168,000. There was only one bid for the choice property in the exclusive section of Del Monte.

Bourne last week disposed of his famous Empire mine in Grass Valley for \$400,000.

STOCKHOLDERS BOOST REDWOOD CITY INC.

SINCE the World war, the American people have shown more interest in investments than ever before. The Liberty Loans, in addition to rendering most valuable assistance in a time of great need, also taught millions of American citizens some of the primary essentials of investment. With each succeeding year, an increasing interest by the American people in investment has been found. From Liberty Bonds the large and small investor has become actively engaged in the purchase of all types of bonds, common and preferred stocks. Within the last decade we have become a nation of stockholders.

When people invest a part of their earnings in a business they support that business in every possible manner in an effort to increase the value of their investment. The wise investors not only demand a return on the investment but they study the progress of the corporation. In which they are stockholders also put forth every effort to further the interests of that corporation.

Now let's bring the generally held opinion of Redwood City. Every one here is a "stockholder" in our town. And according to the statistics we see that the average man in the average community is spending 71 per cent of his income at home. If we are doing that now, it is fine. If we are doing better, it is still finer. But if we are not, here is a chance to add thousands of dollars at once to the community wealth of Redwood City.

Just in the ordinary business of living, every one of us, remembering that we are average, is spending 71 cents out of every dollar earned in right here at home. Basing this investment on a minimum standard of living, about \$2,000 a year, we "invest" \$1,420 in our town. And if we stay here, or have been here

PUBLIC SCHOOL WEEK OBSERVED BY PROGRAM

Entertainment Given By Pupils Shows Ability

Public School Week was fittingly observed at the McKinley School

last evening by an enjoyable entertainment. The chairman of the committee which made arrangements for the event was Donald Bogie, vice principal of the high school. The program last evening consisted of the following numbers:

INTRODUCTORY REMARKS	Chairman
SELECTIONS	Sequoia Union High School Band
Max L. Gelber, Director	
THE VALUE OF SCHOOL TO ME	Elsie Moss
WHY GO TO SCHOOL	Enrico Morasutti
THE SCHOOL AND THE BOY	Cornelius Medvezsky
A SHEPHERD SONG	McKinley Eight Grade Glee Club
A CORNISH MAY SONG	McKinley Eight Grade Glee Club
Mrs. H. E. Higgins, Director	
THE STUDENT AND CITIZENSHIP	George Holmes
THE SCHOOL AS A CHARACTER BUILDER	Lester Grant

Well-Known Reclitor Dies in San Mateo

Edgar L. Hoag, one of the best known realtors of the state, and a member of the firm of Lyle & Hoag, passed away early last week at the Mills Memorial hospital in San Mateo, after a brief illness. He had been taken to the hospital suffering from a severe attack of appendicitis, and his condition was found to be such that it was unadvisable to operate.

Hoag had long been associated with the development of the peninsula, and his firm was responsible for many of the fine residential tracts in the county. One of the latest to be placed on the market by the firm was the Lyle & Hoag, passed away early last week. They also had large interests around San Mateo and Burlingame.

In addition to his widow, Mrs. Josephine Hoag, he is survived by two sons, Richard and Rolter Hoag. Funeral services were held Saturday and were under the auspices of San Mateo Lodge B. P. O. E. Interment was in Cypress Lawn cemetery.

Pescadero Estate Filed for Probate

The will of the late David S. Jackson, pioneer resident of Pescadero, was filed for probate in the office of County Clerk Elizabeth M. Kneese this week by the Bank of Italy Trust and Savings Association of San Francisco. The estate of the late rancher, by the terms of his will, is to be divided between his eight children. The home ranch at Pescadero is left by the provisions of the will to the son and daughter who are now living upon it. To the other six children, Jackson left \$1,000. The petition for probate was presented by Attorney J. E. McCurdy of San Mateo.

Richmond — Reclamation of 1,600 acres of local waterfront land for industrial purposes is now under consideration.

CHARTER IS DISCUSSED FOR COUNTY

Lions Club Accepts Task of Study For Plan

The substitution of a county charter for the present form of county government was advocated in an address before the Redwood Lions Club Tuesday evening by Horace Amplett, San Mateo editor. The adoption of a county charter will solve many of the present difficulties in county government, according to Amplett, and will be far better than amalgamation with San Francisco.

Amplett has long been an opponent to an amalgamation of this county with San Francisco, and in a charter form of government, he believes, is the solution to the problems which are at present tending to a merger of the two counties in the future. While his plan does not include a form of charter, he suggests that a board of freeholders be elected to draw up a suitable charter for reference to the people of the county.

Amplett's suggestions met with the hearty approval of the Lions Club, and the president, William Curran, was authorized to appoint a committee to study the charter question with the possibility that the club may adopt this as one of its objectives. Charles Holt was named by Curran as chairman of the committee to make this study.

WOODSIDE

Another of Woodside's pioneers answered the summons that cannot be declined on Wednesday morning. Nils Andreen was born in Sweden 68 years ago. He came to Woodside in 1890 and has lived here since that time. He was a blacksmith by trade and maintained his shop for thirty-three years, retiring only six years ago. He was for a time a member of the school board and was always interested in anything that worked for the advance of the community. The last of his friends included every resident of Woodside.

Mrs. Alanson Weeks and daughter, who have just returned from a month spent in Honolulu, visited their home here over the week-end in preparation for its summer opening. The presentation of the two plays scheduled to be given by the Parent-Teacher Association on Friday evening has been postponed until May 10th owing to a severe injury suffered by George Givens, one of the stars of the cast. Mr. Givens, who is manager for the Gilman Airship Dairy, was thrown to the concrete floor of the barn from a faulty ladder and very painfully injured both hip and ankle. An X-ray photograph has been taken and the report is awaited to determine the extent of the injury.

Thirty-one pupils of the Portola School and 17 pupils of the Woodside School took advantage of the opportunity offered and were vaccinated at their respective schools under the direction of the school nurse, Miss Florence Boddy, on Thursday of this week.

The first baseball game of the series between Portola and Woodside schools was played on the home diamond last Friday. The Portola boys made five runs in the first inning and it looked bad for the local team. However, the tables turned before the end of the game, and the final score stood 25 to 16 in favor of the Woodside nine.

Ettore Avenall left for Los Angeles on Thursday for a business trip. He will be gone for 10 days. Great preparations have been made for the May Day fete which has come to be an eagerly awaited event in Woodside. The affair is in the hands of a committee of the Parent-Teacher Association and will offer the usual parade, a May-pole dance, games and athletic events with refreshments for all.

Kathleen Springall will be Queen of the May, and it is expected that she will receive her crown from Miss Panay J. Abbott, Superintendent of Schools. The little girls to present the May-pole dance will be Barbara Neuman, Marion Neuman, June Harra, Ruby Petro, June Petro, Anna Zaeppfel, Louise Zaeppfel, Lois Ellinger, Eleanor Meyers, Grace Winkler, Priscilla Jarvis and Mar-Jorie Givens.

Mrs. A. Provost of Arch street received a telegram last evening telling of the death of her mother, Mrs. Bertha Arndt at Bellevue, Washington. Mrs. Arndt had been in apparent good health, and her sudden death came as a sad shock to her daughter here, as well as to other members of the family. Mrs. Arndt had visited with Mrs. Provost here, and has many friends in this community who are grieved by her passing.

DEADLY STREETS

She stood on the corner, her arms loaded with bundles trying to get across the highway. Time after time she tried only to be balked by a seemingly endless line of flying cars. She stepped down from the curb—to try again. A speeding car approached—heedless it bore down on her. There was a crash, a splintering of breaking glass, and an ugly red smear on the sidewalk where she had been standing. Then she went back to the store and got another bottle of ketchup.

School Debate Won By Team From Sequoia

One of the great events of the year at Sequoia Union High School occurred last Thursday evening, when two debating teams of the school won victories over two other schools, placing the local high school as the champion of the Peninsula Debating League.

The question debated was, "Resolved that the plea of temporary insanity as a defense in criminal cases should be abolished." The affirmative of the question was upheld by Wilbur Hogevel and Lawrence Driven against the Los Gatos High School. Huber Barry and Kenneth Bartheaux upheld the negative side against Belmarine school of San Jose. Both teams won by a score of two to one.

Services For Nils Andreen To Be Monday

Death came Wednesday to Nils A. Andreen, well-known resident of Woodside, following a long illness. Nils Andreen had been a resident of Woodside for almost 40 years and was for many years proprietor of the Woodside blacksmith shop. His fame as a blacksmith and farmer was known throughout the county. He was a member of Redwood City Lodge No. 168 F. & A. M., being one of the ten oldest members of the lodge in point of membership. He joined the lodge in 1898.

Funeral services will be held Monday at 1:30 at the Jas. Crowe Undertaking Parlor, under the auspices of the Masonic lodge. The funeral was set at the late date, in order to give time for a son, Mayo Andreen to return from Tulsa, Oklahoma. In addition to this son, a daughter, Mrs. Grace Harrison, and the widow, Mrs. Emma Andreen, survive. The deceased was a native of Sweden.

A dance will be given in the Episcopal parish house tomorrow evening by the Redwood City Promotion Association. This is for the benefit of the McKinley School. The committee which has the arrangements in charge has secured the well-known O'Connor orchestra to provide the music.

VISION in Banking Service

To co-operate fully in the advancement of commerce, a banking institution must have the capacity to look ahead.

It is this quality of vision based on sound judgment that enables this bank to render to the business men of this community the kind of helpfulness that really counts.

First National Bank
San Mateo County Savings Bank
Home Owned Banks

WHICH RULES

By THOMAS ARKLE CLARK
Dean of Men, University of Illinois.

Hampers is a physician, a perfectly healthy one, too, who has seldom been forced to take any of the drugs which he carries around with him when he goes out to make his professional calls. Besides being healthy, he looks the part, a statement which cannot truthfully be made of every man who admits that he is well. Hampers believes that fat kills a good many people, or if it does not directly put an end to them, it at least does its best to put an end to their existence. People dig their graves with their teeth, he claims, and they begin to work at it early in life. They let their stomachs rule their heads and shorten their lives by such slavery. Any sensible person, he claims, might easily and comfortably live to be a hundred or more if he would eat little, exercise regularly, and get proper sleep.

The main trouble is we eat what we like, and worse than that we eat too much of it even when we know it isn't good for us. Now, I shouldn't eat strawberries, but I do. As a well-known columnist says: "I'd rather have rash than no berries."

In the Spotlight as White House Pets



"Whopper," the little fellow, and "Gillette," the hound, are the first two dogs to start the new White House menagerie. This is the first photograph made of the two dogs.

—APRIL 26, 1929



Jackie Fields, the former Maxwell street youngster of Chicago, who was acclaimed by a unanimous verdict by the judges as the welterweight champion of the world. He won seven out of ten rounds from Jack Thompson. The battle was staged at Chicago.

Woman Is Auctioneer;

Husband Is Her Clerk

Bournemouth, England.—When Mrs. Ernest Comer of Christchurch road, Bournemouth, mounts the rostrum of one of the leading auction rooms in this town and begins wielding the hammer, dealers sit up and take notice.

For although Mrs. Comer is a pioneer of her sex in the strenuous profession of auctioneering, she is acknowledged by male competitors to be one of the cleverest in England. With true womanly intuition she is keen to drive a bargain, and this ability, together with the feminine "gift of gab," has contributed greatly to her success.

Mrs. Comer took up auctioneering about ten years ago, when, owing to her husband's illness, she was compelled to become the family bread winner. Mr. Comer acts as her clerk.

Furniture is Mrs. Comer's specialty, and her husband is an expert on pictures.

"But I have sold motor cars and many other articles by auction with success," she added.

It is very strange how we let our brains rule our stomachs. Mrs. Crane knows perfectly well that she is never comfortable after she eats meat, nor are those who are near her happy. Does she refrain from eating meat and confine herself to pulse as did Daniel and his young companions in Babylon? Not she.

"That baked chicken" (or roast turkey or broiled steak, whatever it may be) "looks awfully good," she says, when everyone is being served at dinner. "I don't believe a little piece would hurt me." And having taken a little piece and finding it delicious, she passes her plate for a second helping, and the ordinary consequences follow.

Groves lays on flesh very easily. Raw cabbage and beefs would fatten him if he would eat enough of them. He knows very well if he would only use his head that he should eat sparingly if he would keep thin and feel his best, and he usually intends to do the sensible thing. But he has an appetite like a threshing machine. Everything tastes good to him, and the more he eats the better things seem to taste. You know the result. His stomach wins the contest; he overeats and so gets heavier and heavier as the months go on.

We make regulations, and it is not for me to say wisely, as to what people may drink, and we argue that we are doing humanity service by regulating affairs, and contributing to the happiness and health and the prosperity of the country, and yet I suspect that there is quite as much disease and distress and death resulting from overeating as there is misery resulting from overdrinking or drinking the wrong things. We let our appetites rule.

(Ed. 1928, Western Newspaper Union.)

Wins Fame as Sleuth

Canton, Ohio.—Ora Slater never read Sherlock Holmes nor heard of S. S. Van Dine, but he is a detective of fictional qualities just the same. Slater has figured prominently in three famous Ohio murder mysteries. He solved the Nesbitt case at Troy a few years ago, and later conducted the investigation of the mysterious shooting of Don Mellett, the Canton publisher.

One of his recent cases was in connection with the death of Margaret Heldman, twenty-year-old wife of a Lorain furnace salesman. Wilbur O. Heldman, her husband, was charged with the murder.

Slater's method of solving homicide mysteries is to trace down every clue, question every possible suspect,

search minutely for a loophole—he says there always is one—and then peer long and patiently through the loophole.

The detective gained a local distinction in Indiana, his native state, handling investigations for the government during the World War. Afterward he became a private detective in Cincinnati.

One morning Mrs. Jake Nesbitt, young Ohio State university graduate, was found beaten to death in her Troy home. Jake helped the officers seek the slayer, at first believed to be a vagrant. Slater was called in. Nesbitt said he slept at home the night before the murder. The lower portion of his pajamas could not be found. That was Slater's loophole.

Jake eventually confessed the murder. He had burned the pajama trousers after killing his wife during a quarrel.

In the Mellett murder Slater faced a blank wall until a mysterious telephone call from Massillon, later traced to Ben Rudner, convicted as the "pay off" man in the plot, provided the loophole.

Slater is a long-distance talker and a story teller of interest. Often he has dismissed a suspect merely by talking him into security.

Motor accidents have increased by 500 per cent in the past ten years.

Tattooing Days Gone

Except for Sailors

Norfolk, Va.—The popularity of tattooing is waning. This is the opinion of the needle and ink artists who follow the trade here.

"Tattooing has seen its best days," one veteran holds. "The late czar of Russia was tattooed and there was a time when many society folk took to it, but now our work is confined chiefly to sailors." The veteran needleman believes people get tattooed because "they are still savages underneath, and they like to get themselves up to look pretty."

Beginning His Life Work



CHEMICAL WAR CHIEF



Col. Henry L. Glichrst, United States Army Medical Corps, has been appointed by President Hoover to be chief of the chemical warfare service with rank of major general, succeeding Maj. Gen. Amos A. Fries, whose term of office expired. He is a native of Waterloo, Iowa, and entered the army as a contract surgeon in 1898.

Logs Found Under Lava

Flow 500 Feet Thick

Pasco, Wash.—Where sagebrush now covers the plains about White Swan in the Yakima River valley, centuries ago a dense forest grew, according to evidence brought up recently by a well-drilling machine.

At a depth of 500 feet on the farm of H. E. Kent, the drill encountered pieces of wood, either spruce or hemlock. The ancient forest was buried beneath a flood of lava and ashes which covered this region when Mt. Rainier and other coast peaks were in action.

Sounds Reasonable

If anything is worth reading at all, it is worth reading unexpurgated, but often enough, an unexpurgated writer only makes you as fatigued as an unexpurgated gossip monger.

Mark Heroine's Trail

Yaucoeurs, France.—The trail of Joan of Arc, Maid of Orleans, is to be marked permanently as France's tribute to her on the five-hundredth anniversary celebration of her exploits.

Her progress from the little town of Domremy to the court of the dauphin at Chinon; to Orleans, where she raised the 100-day siege; on to Reims, where she crowned the dauphin, King Charles VII; to St. Denis, close to Paris, and eventually to the stake at Rouen in the north, is to be described serially in stone tablets set up at points of greatest importance in connection with her story. It will take 18 months to put them in place.

In all, the trail will cover more than 3,000 weary miles which the girl soldier, clad in armor and riding a white horse, traveled in less than fourteen months of terrific campaigning. She always pushed forward faster than her seasoned warrior counselors advised, never resting or sparing herself.

This little town, a few miles from peaceful Domremy, where Joan, daughter of a landed peasant family, heard the voices which started her

on her military career, was the starting point of her journey. The story begins at dawn February 23, 1429, when Joan, disguised as a young merchant and accompanied by six faithful local followers, set out for Chinon and the court of the dauphin, to tell the story of her voices and offer her sword to France.

She rode a white horse, given her by an uncle, and she left her mother

FOR WARM DAYS



A charming ensemble which is destined to be popular this summer. The coat, with capelet and skirt, is of crepe de chine, while the silk blouse features the new gingham pattern.

Swede and Finn Barks

in Long Ocean Race

Göteborg, Sweden.—An old-fashioned sailing race from Australia to England has just been begun by the Swedish entry, the Boatswain of Göteborg, is the last four-masted full-rigger in the Swedish merchant marine. She is 2,103 gross tons. Her competitor is the Herzogin Cecilie, whose home port is Marlehamn on the Aaland island, in the Baltic sea. The distance from Port Lincoln, the starting point of the race, to Plymouth is approximately 15,000 nautical miles.

Last year the same vessels engaged in a similar race between these two cities, at which time the Herzogin Cecilie won, arriving 18 days ahead of the Swedish boat.

SUCH IS LIFE --- Hardly Reasonable --- By Charles Sughroe



POULTRY

GROWING CHICKS REQUIRE PROTEIN

Larger Amounts Given First and Gradually Decreased.

"Increase in muscle and nerve tissue and the total weight of growing chicks, is largely due to the protein content of the feed ration," said Prof. G. F. Heuser, at the Cornell university at Ithaca, N. Y.

Chicks grow rapidly in the beginning. During the first month they have the fastest growth, and after the second month the rate of growth begins to decrease until the time of maturity. Since protein is needed for growth larger amounts should be fed at first, and less as the chicks grow older.

According to Professor Heuser, the experiments at Cornell show that certain amounts of protein are best for chicks at different ages and that feeding more than these amounts will not give greater growth, but that feeding less than these amounts is apt to result in decreased growth.

These experiments show that the best amount of protein in the feed for chicks from one to six weeks old is 20 per cent; for chicks of from 6 to 12 weeks, 17 per cent; and for those from 12 to 20 weeks old, 14.5 per cent.

Large amounts of protein feed will not hasten maturity, but enough should be fed so that the best possible growth can be attained at the time of maturity and this will mean larger eggs and better production.

Cannibalism Is Serious

Habit Among Hen Flock

What is known among poultry raisers of experience as cannibalism among hens is in many cases a really serious proposition. If a hen with nothing else to occupy her gets to pecking at one of her mates and perchance plucks a feather and another and more vigorous peck is made; this time a real wound is made and more blood is brought forth. From this time on this old hussy becomes a veritable cannibal. Others of the flock are more than likely to join her in this cannibalism and it takes but a short while for them to actually get their victim down and tear her to pieces. Poultry experts of the Ohio Experiment Station have found that trimming off the point of the under beak just about down to the quick will at once stop the mischievous work of an individual so treated. Sometimes it is but necessary to trim one or two individuals that happen to be leaders in the trouble.

Crooked Breast Bones

in Turkeys Available

There are two things responsible for crooked breast bones in turkeys. The first would be faulty breeding, that is, because there is a lack of the mineral matter of the right sort, because of faulty metabolism of the same. Another reason is faulty roosting places or letting them roost too early, that is, a round roost is more likely to cause a crooked breast bone than a flat one and too small a roost, that is, a roost that is too small in diameter is more likely to cause crooked breast bones than a flat roost. The toms naturally are heavier than the pullets and a round roost or a roost that is too narrow would account for the fact that the toms had crooked breast bones while the pullets had none.

Theories to Determine

Sex of Little Chicks

Many rules and theories have been proposed for determining the sex of the chicks at hatching or even from the eggs. To date, most methods have proved unreliable. In the Barred Plymouth Rock breed, the size of the white spot on the head may be used to separate with some degree of accuracy the two sexes. The chicks with the large head spots are usually males. The crossing of certain breeds will result in chicks, the sex of which may be separated relatively accurately on the basis of color.

Brooding Chicks

The most important consideration in brooding chicks is to keep them always on fresh soil to prevent the contraction of disease and parasites which come from soil recently used by other fowls. In order to prevent soil contamination the brooder house needs to be of a type which can be moved easily. To make the brooder house safe from rats and other vermin, it must have a tight floor, and in order to be readily movable this floor must be made of boards.

Care of Young Turkeys

The young turkeys, when first hatched, require good attention. First, look for lice and be sure to get rid of every one or they will get the young turkeys. Use any good insect powder, dusting it on them, then put them in a paper sack and shake them up. Second, be sure to keep them dry and warm—not too closely confined. Place the mother in a coop with a little pen in front so the little turkeys cannot run away, for, at first they are very shy.

Chilling Kills Chicks

More little chicks die from diarrhea caused directly by chilling than die from all other diseases. A chick that gets chilled quickly develops bowel trouble, which is hard to distinguish from white diarrhea. Soon the entire flock is affected. Just keeping the floor of the brooder at the right temperature will solve half the problems of bringing the chick through the crucial first three weeks. Remember that you can't always tell the chick temperature of a brooder by feel.

FRATERNAL DIRECTORY

MENLO PARLOR, No. 183, N. S. G. W., meets every Thursday evening of the month in Duff and Doyle Hall. N. S. G. W., President, F. W. JOHNSON, Recording Secretary.

SEQUOIA CHAPTER, No. 303, O. E. S., meets first and third Monday evenings in each month. VERA MUNDAY, W. M. EMIL STEINBOGER, W. P. GRACE WILLIAMS, Secretary.

REDWOOD PARLOR, No. 64, N. S. G. W., meets every Thursday evening in Foresters' Hall. P. L. SOLARI, President. A. S. LIGOURI, Recording Secretary.

REDWOOD CITY LODGE No. 158, F. & A. M., stated meeting on the 2nd Thursday evening of each month at 8 o'clock in the Masonic Hall. For special meetings see the news columns of this paper.

WALTER HILTON, W. M. HARRY POTTS, Secretary.

Bay View Lodge 109 I. O. O. F.

Meets Every Wednesday Night, 7:30 at 239 Main Street

C. H. Hefner, N. G. M. A. LeGard, V. G. C. W. Schimf, Rec. Secty. R. H. Talmage, Fin. Secty. Geo. Hopkins, Treas.

AMERICAN LEGION

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ROBIN HOOD CIRCLE NO. 517 Meets in I. O. O. F. Hall on the first and third Thursday evenings of each month.

CORA TUCKER Recording Secretary NEIGHBORS GERTRUDE JONES, Clerk.

Lincoln Lodge No. 590

AMERICAN ORDER SONS OF ST. GEORGE

Meets first and third Wednesdays of each month in Brown Room of Masonic Temple, University Avenue, Palo Alto. G. A. WHEELER, President S. B. MADAMS, Secretary

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You may not live within a stone's throw of the post office—your home may be miles out of town—but if you do business here you are as much a part of this Community as those who live within the corporate limits. You are spending your money here—enjoying its advantages—and national statistics show that the chances are 4 to 1 that when you move you will move into this Community.

National figures show that the average period of residence in one locality is fifteen years. More than 71% of your total income for fifteen years represents a large

sum of money. It also represents your Community "investment."

Take a pencil and paper and figure just how much you have "invested" in this Community while living here. Think of how much more you are likely to "invest!"

It's a lot of money, isn't it? You're a larger "stockholder" in the town than you realized, aren't you?

Figuratively speaking, we are all "stockholders" in our "Community Corporation," and the business, professional and civic units are the "Guarantors."

Looked at in this light, it is important to sit up and take notice; to find out just what this "investment" has brought us and what the prospect is for future returns.

Vital? Important to you personally?

IT IS!

Last week a number evinced interest in this survey. It appears for the purpose of civic development, sponsored by the undersigned, without cost to the reader. Let us hear of your interest in the Community of

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PAGE FOUR

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FRIDAY, APRIL 26, 1929.

Stunt Flying

THE desire to do the unusual, the daring, even though the accomplishment may be of no use or value, frequently leads to disaster. So with flying. The aeroplane of today if used for ordinary purposes is about as safe as an automobile. But, like the reckless driver on the highway, the stunt flyer in the air is a menace to other craft about him and to those on the ground below.

The recent tragedy at San Diego resulting in the death of six persons is a case in point. The flyer who desires to risk his own life, should first pick out a location far removed from other aircraft and away from human habitations. The sight of flyers looping the loop above cities and towns is not uncommon, and the sight of aeroplanes being driven so low that they scarcely clear the tops of tall buildings is an every day occurrence. These practices are dangerous and should be stopped.

Same Old Stuff

IT is not long ago that the editor who lacked inspiration for editorial effusion had always ready at hand that old standby, "Whither Are We Drifting?" With these words have many a diatribe begun. To many who think that the world today is drifting into the limbo of brimstone and warmth, it may be encouraging to learn that ancient Rome had the same question on its mind. Cicero pondered on the weighty question of "whither are we drifting."

Prof. Arthur Patch McKinley of the University of California is authority that gangsters, racketeers, senate filibusters, high financiers, and other phenomena regarded as peculiar to the present decade are at least as old as the Roman empire.

According to Professor McKinley, who is instructor of classical languages at the university, the pages of some of Cicero's memoirs reveal these characteristics of society and politics today to have been familiar to the ancient Romans.

Boards of censors were another bane of Roman life, and Cicero was once engaged in providing campaign material to defeat a bill aimed at rodeo exhibitions, according to Professor McKinley.

Scandals in the administration of justice, in which convenient alibis were manufactured to defeat justice are also recounted by the Roman statesman. On one occasion Cicero was the means of thwarting a plot to dismiss a guilty conspirator, and in recounting this experience he describes how the leader of the "racket" plotted to "get" him for his interference. This crisis led to a pitched battle in the streets between rival gangsters in which murder and arson figured.

Pompey was once defeated in the senate by a filibuster in which his enemies "howled" him down, precipitating a free-for-all riot.

"Passing to the Roman exchange," declares Professor McKinley, "we see a prominent banker floating a loan for some clients and demanding 48 per cent interest compounded monthly, another practice which we moderns seem to have inherited in some instances."

"Turning from public life we perceive a social upstart breaking into high society by building a \$150,000 home on 'Nob Hill,' hiring teachers to instruct him in the art of refined dining. This same individual later joins a popular movement to conserve food by the use of substitutes and joins a campaign of vegetarians."

"He later, we find, sends his son to college with an allowance of \$4500 a year. The natural result is that the boy neglects his work and we have bequeathed to us a correspondence between father and son not unlike some that has more recently transpired between some Harvard or Yale undergraduate and his beneficent 'pater'."

So it would appear that the evils of modern civilization are as evil as ever and they are less modern than is generally supposed. So, perhaps, the human race is not going to pot, as rapidly as we may sometimes fear.

Turkey Introduces Camel-Fight

A SURPRISING piece of news, thoroughly authenticated, comes to us from Turkey. It is that New Turkey, supposedly representing progress and all that goes with the forward movement of a nation, is about to introduce so barbarous and cruel a sport as that of camel-fighting. When we remember that the former Turkish Government prohibited bull fighting in 1912 we are the more amazed at this so-called sport's being even tolerated by the present administration.

The news that comes to us says the staging of these camel-fights is to raise money for national defense through the Aviation Department. Fifty camels have already been secured with their attendants for this purpose.

The camel, as nearly all know, is a quiet rather dignified creature, but it seems when enraged his anger is furious.

Surely if Turkey desires to win and maintain the regard and good will of the better part of the outside world she will hasten to wipe this stain of blood and cruelty from the new record she is making for herself.

The Great Hope

THIS is the title given to one of the best addresses Nicholas Murray Butler, president of Columbia University, ever made. It was delivered upon the last anniversary of Armistice Day. We quote only a sentence here and there: "There are no sovereign nations save in the empty phrase of the law. The moral order is sovereign, but no civilized nation can be. 'Am I my brother's keeper?' was the insolent answer of Cain, and his punishment followed apace. 'A fugitive and a vagabond shalt thou be in the earth.' Today that same fearful punishment awaits the nation that will not rise to its moral obligation as its brother's keeper."

"The time has come," he said, "for public opinion and constructive statesmanship to put a stop to the influence of the so-called naval experts and to do for the navies of the world what the governments of Germany, Great Britain and the United States have done for their respective national armies. To insist upon naval expansion now, with the ink on the Pact of Paris hardly dry, would be worse than a travesty. It would be the most complete confession of national insincerity."

His address closed with the lines of Alfred Noyes written for the anniversary. They are so fine we are confident many of our readers unfamiliar with them, will be glad to see them:

They have no pact to sign—our peaceful dead.
Facts are for trembling hands and heads grown gray.
Two million graves record what youth has said,
And cannot now un-say.

They have no pact to sign—our quiet dead.
Whose eyes in that eternal peace are drowned.
Age doubts and wakes, and asks if night be fled;
But youth sleeps sound.

They have no pact to sign—our faithful dead.
There is a deeper pledge, unseen, unheard,
Sealed in the dark, unwritten, sealed with red;
And they will keep their word.

They have no pact to sign—our happy dead.
But if, O God if we should sign in vain,
With dreadful eyes, out of each narrow bed,
Our dead will rise again.

—Our Dumb Animals

Beware of Tipster Sheets

IN a recent issue of Harper's Magazine, Paul Tomlinson warns prospective investors against tipster sheets. These sheets are circulated as an advisory service under a camouflage of unbiased opinion. They suggest purchase of "sure-shot" stocks. They are not to be confused with investment information sent out by responsible bankers and brokers.

The National Better Business Bureau estimates that tipster sheet circulation is nearly 15 million. They do not deal with the type of stocks listed on the big exchanges but promote issues which are not known in high class investment circles.

The cure for this evil is knowledge on the part of the investing public. Get-rich-quick schemes defraud thousands of people of millions of dollars a year.

Legitimate brokers and bankers will give anyone scientific market advice. The large exchanges, by investigating stock issues before listing them, and auditing their member brokerage houses, do everything in their power to protect the investor. And the public should turn a cold shoulder to tipster sheets and all the other blandishments of the "sure thing" promoter.

WHAT evidence is there that it pays to maintain good schools? There is much. The resourcefulness and initiative which the American soldier showed in the last war were to no small degree dependent upon his superior education.

It has long been assumed that superior education similarly increased effectiveness in times of peace. Superior accomplishment in practically every line of human endeavor is the result of superior education. Those of superior education have a far greater chance of achieving marked success in life.

REALESTATE FACTS

New Research Shows Why Land Is Idle

Michigan Economists Find People Try to Farm Barren Land Where Only Muskies Can Grow

Suggests Zoning of Country Land

This is one of a series of articles prepared by the National Association of Real Estate Boards to be published in this newspaper for the information of its readers on real estate matters.

Up in northern Michigan a million acres of land has been abandoned by people who could not bring a living from it. The state has seized it for delinquent taxes, but it would much rather have seen its owners prosper and it directed a group of able men to find out if possible what was the matter.

The result of this investigation led Michigan economists into new fields of research and points the way to the possible zoning of forests, farms and swamps, says the National Association of Real Estate Boards.

For the Michigan Land Economic Survey discovered that people stubbornly tried to farm land that had not produced successful farms in fifty years while fertile areas lay idle.

It found that uninformed people tried to farm steep sandy hills which are the poorest possible farm locations and which they purchased because they came from Illinois and Indiana low lands and were afraid of floods.

The survey revealed that idle swamp land was valuable for the increasing muskrat trapping business, that huckleberries could be raised and canned in a wilderness, and that the forest growth in certain territories would be large enough fifteen years from now to supply paper mills not yet constructed.

And the desirability to a state of many private hunting and fishing preserves is recorded on maps that show what wild animals can expect to get to eat in certain Michigan forests, for rich men will pay more for hunting lands where game can find food through the winter.

Fault Not With the Land

Starting on the theory that a "wise" use of the ground will cut down on land failures, and financed by the state legislature, this new Division of the Michigan Department of Conservation has spent seven years in studying the past, present, and future of ten "idle" Michigan counties. These counties are located in northern Michigan, where 50 per cent of the land lies idle where "wild" land development has languished, where land values are low and tax revenues lower, all a matter of concern to the land owners, the county, and the state.

Is this land hopeless? asked the State. No, said the new Land Economics Division after it analyzed the soil, studied the trees, took the temperature of the streams, cross-examined the populace, and ascertained the land requirements of peculiar but prosperous industries.

Farms are successful here and there, said L. H. Schoenmann, the Division director, but they have been unsuccessful for fifty years, and the people do not know this. It is safe to assume that if fifty years of toil have not produced good crops that this land may never be good farm land.

This particular information was secured by a laborious examination of the records of sale and other legal documents covering thousands of farms, and as far as is known is the first time a study has been made of the tendency of land to succeed under a certain use.

And in this one phase of the Michigan survey work lies the germ of the idea that may develop into the unofficial zoning of country land throughout America, points out the real estate association.

The farmers in the unsuccessful areas in northern Michigan may have known that their fathers or grandfathers were not successful and yet elected to struggle on, newcomers may have been told that former owners failed and yet felt they would make good, but try to sell a man a farm and say that for fifty years the land has not yielded, and see if he wants to try it, says the real estate association.

"Such constructive 'discouragement' if undertaken throughout the country would cut down on farm failures and add to the state's wealth," says Mr. Schoenmann. "For bad farm land may be good huckleberry land and a prosperous cannery will pay its taxes while a bankrupt farmer cannot."

Find the Best Use

"Moreover, it was found in Michigan, and is probably true in other states, that there are hundreds of thousands of acres of good farm lands now undeveloped. In other words, it is not necessary to farm on poor land; and the Michigan land survey indicates where good farm land can be found."

It should be pointed out here that the Michigan Survey does not attempt to classify the land or dedicate it to any particular use. Under the law it can only conduct these highly technical investigations and make its findings public. It is up to the land owners or their agents to make use of the significant data that is being assembled; and it is interesting to note with still fifteen years yet to go before the completion of the survey work, that the information now available is being sought more and more by the Michigan public.

The survey made on the theory that wise uses for land will

be found more readily if its attributes are known; and the great colored maps that hang in the survey headquarters in Lansing show what might be done with millions of acres of idle Michigan real estate.

One of the counties surveyed shows more resort cottages than farmhouses or other permanently occupied rural dwellings. This county has a river and many picturesque lakes and streams. This is good resort property and will develop well as such; and business men in this county will say that any one of the wealthy men who build these summer cottages and entertain a number of guests during the season will ordinarily bring more business and profit to the local merchants than a saw mill employing twenty or thirty people. Owners of resort property buy the best and pay their bills promptly; and one lodge on a river may bring more taxes to the county than one whole township of idle land.

But there are many other streams throughout the state with no rich men's cottages bounding them. The owners of such land should be interested in the Michigan survey, comments the real estate association.

Flood Fear Influences Buyers

Mr. Schoenmann points out that many attempts have been made to farm Michigan land where natural conditions made farming impractical. "In the past people from neighboring low lands, afraid of floods and unfamiliar with northern Michigan conditions, have located farms on steep sandy hills, the worst possible place for them. Such people eventually returned home to give northern Michigan a bad reputation. Now those who wish to know can examine the survey maps and ascertain where the best farm land is located in the counties already studied."

"But land that is unsuited to farming development need not be condemned as worthless; and such land is inventoried by the survey in the same detail and with the same care as the richest farms. Land that might not be good for farming might make fine preserves for wealthy sportsmen, and the development of such areas is of interest to the state, if for no other reason but that such owners are likely to pay their taxes promptly." But some territories are better adapted for this purpose than others, though the reasons might not be apparent to the layman. The survey shows certain sections where wild animals can secure abundant food in the winter or where the streams are so warm that fish will propagate rapidly.

Where Only Huckleberries Grow

The survey reveals that huckleberry picking has become an important industry in some sections of northern Michigan, where the land is wild and uncultivated; and it is conceivable that it may soon be profitable to own land there merely for this purpose.

The survey also discloses that otherwise worthless swamp land is being used for the raising of beavers and muskrats, another industry that is becoming important in northern Michigan. What uninformed person would think of buying a swamp for this purpose? But the survey calls it to public attention.

The survey studies forest growth and can advise the State Forester the director of growth in certain areas which will aid him in extending the state forest preserves in the counties where this work has been undertaken.

The modern commonwealth is interested in attracting outside industries that provide local employment and increase the state wealth. Being able to tell a paper mill how big the trees in a certain area will be a decade from now is just one of the big things a land survey can do to help capture outside business for its state.

Entire State Supports Idle Land

And when land is idle or put to an unwise use, the rest of the state must carry it, points out the Survey Director. The state depends upon tax revenues to maintain schools, build roads, and pay its officials and when a locality does not pay up, the state cannot and does not cut off its service so as to speak. It must go on providing schools and roads, even if it must take funds to do so from a wealthier part of the state. For instance last year one Michigan county only raised \$37,000 in taxes but it costs the state more than \$56,000 to maintain this county. The difference between the \$37,000 and the \$56,000 has to come from the more prosperous counties, where the land is productive. Therefore, the people in Detroit, and southern Michigan who are paying for schools hundreds of miles away, are interested in the Michigan survey work that may result in putting idle land to work.

Under the Michigan law, land that has been tax delinquent for five consecutive years is taken over by the state. Michigan now has 1,000,000 acres of such land and so far has been able to use less than half of it for parks or other recreational purposes.

It has taken seven years to survey ten counties and Mr. Schoenmann estimates that it will probably take fifteen or twenty years to complete this work in other counties, where similarly urgent land problems exist. But in the meantime, when the survey is finished in a county, the workers call a meeting of the leading business men and those interested in zoning or city planning, and lay their findings before them.

It is conceivable to suppose that if many of such meetings were held throughout a state and experts declare, for instance, that a section is best suited to a growth of timber supply that business men might use their influence to prevent such land being sold for farm purposes, says the real estate association. This

would be in effect a zoning of country land which the future may bring, according to Mr. Schoenmann.

The Farm Lands Division of the National Association of Real Estate Boards on December 28, 1928, approved a resolution "urging" state governments to classify land for agricultural, grazing, forestry, and recreational purposes and to adjust the system of taxation to such classification. In the mean-

time, those interested in the land in ten Michigan counties can go to Lansing and ascertain down to the last fish in the northern streams whether a particular tract is desirable for this use or that, and if not, why not.

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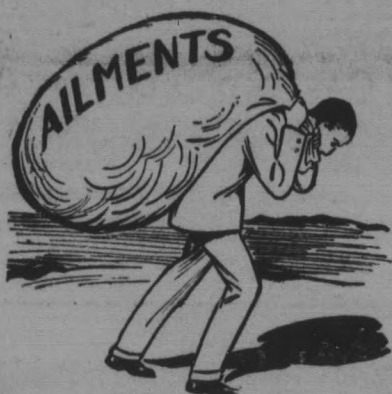
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A PALESTINE CRUISE

By REV. C. A. PARKER

We left Malta February 14, 1929, in the early evening and, after one day and two nights of sailing over a somewhat rough sea, with a bit of snow falling, we made a landing in early morning at Piraeus, the port to Athens. A train took us over the five miles to Athens, "the eye of Greece, mother of arts and eloquence." Here we spent a most delightful day, with traces of snow in the shaded places, and a clear sky. It was Athens's first snow in many years.

The object of supreme interest in reaching Athens, is the Acropolis, a mass of rocks, two or three hundred feet above the city. Autos and guides were in waiting to take us to its approach, and to other parts of the city. The view from the Acropolis, over the beautiful city and across the country is wonderful. Mountains are on three sides of the city, their summits 3,000 feet high, five miles distant from us, were covered with snow.

We reached the Acropolis through what was once the entrance hall, the Propylaea, whose marble stairway, 70 feet wide, was built by Pericles 40 years before Christ. Up this stairway, in the days of Athens's greatness, passed the triumphal processions to present offerings to the gods.

On the Acropolis are several buildings in ruins, of ancient magnificence, but towering above all others is the Parthenon, begun in 454 B. C. The harmony of its proportions has always created wonder and admiration. Its columns, 3 on the ends and 17 on the sides are without a straight line in them, but constructed with the most subtle curves. The most wonderful part of the building was its plastic decorations, made under the directions of the sculptor, Phidias.

The "Golden Age" of Athens was during the life time of Phidias and Pericles when Phidias wrought in sculpture, and Pericles ruled the democracy. It was during this period that the magnificent structures on the Acropolis were built. The democracy of Athens had attained its fullest development when the long standing antagonism between Sparta and Athens led to the rival war of 431 B. C. In the second year of the war, a plague carried off many of Athens's great men, including Pericles.

The Areopagus, or Mar's Hill, is in front of the Acropolis west side, on a slightly lower elevation. It is a rugged rock, and in a state of nature now, except for a few steps cut in the rock approaching its top. It was on this rock sanctuary that Paul, the Apostle, delivered his famous address to the Athenians on the "Fatherhood of God and the Brotherhood of Man." On the top of the rock were once some ancient altars, and in the middle ages there was a church dedicated to Dionysius, the Areopagite, Paul's convert.

At the base of the Aropolis cluster many places of artistic interest—ancient ruins the Theseum; Temple of Zeus and the theatre of Dionysius, sometimes called Bacchus. A little farther on is the "Stadium" or race course. It is laid out in a natural hollow against a hill; built in 330 B. C. Some years ago, it was further excavated and rebuilt at a cost of \$500,000, or more. It is all of Pentelicon marble, 600 feet long, 100 feet wide, rising up between 30 and 100 seats, as I tried to measure it. Its seating capacity is 60,000. Here the great Olympic games have been revived, and here in 1896 the Americans

25 YEARS AGO

Times-Gazette, April 23, 1904

There was quite a heavy earthquake shock felt here about 4 o'clock Thursday morning.

Mrs. Wentworth and Mrs. Kirtland were elected delegates to the Santa Clara Valley Association of Congregational churches, which will be held in San Juan on May 3rd and 4th.

David A. Curry has gone to Hazel Green, Mariposa county, where he will open a summer hotel. He will go into the Yosemite before his return to get things into shape for opening Camp Curry.

W. A. Shrewsbury, who is managing the preparations for the entertainment which will be given for the benefit of the Congregational church at the Alhambra on May 14 reports that he has secured a full cast of forty-two, and that the play is progressing nicely.

A number of young ladies and gentlemen of Redwood have formed a combined string of string and brass orchestra and will be prepared to discourse sweet music at the literary and terpsichorean entertainments given in Redwood. Carl Plump will be the leader.

Hose Company No. 3 entertained its friends in a lavish manner last Saturday night in honor of its new hose cart. They had a band in attendance and marched proudly around the town with their prized possession, after which they went to the fire house where a barbeque was served with all its accompaniments of dressings and relishes. The evening was pleasantly spent and many are wishing that they will get new fire carts often.

Last Saturday Judge Murasky handed down a decision in the contested case of Chatham vs. Mansfield in favor of the former. The judge holds that R. S. Chatham was elected by one vote. The case will be appealed to the Supreme Court, where it is thought a decision will be reached within six months after the necessary filing.

Clubmen Told of Kiwanis Interests

Don Rice, lieutenant-governor of the 2nd Kiwanis district, was the speaker Wednesday at the regular weekly meeting of the Redwood City Kiwanis Club. Rice spoke on the objectives of the Kiwanis movement, and of the achievements which have been made since the formation of the organization.

The chairman of the meeting was John Chilli, district trustee of this district. A short talk on the place of the high school in the community was given by Andrew Bright, a pupil at the Sequoia High School.

Seven Suspended in Junior College Row

A near riot which resulted in the kidnapping of the editor of the San Mateo Junior College paper, Ed J. Bauer, was terminated by the suspension of seven pupils at the institution by Superintendent Frank H. Boren. Boren has refused to divulge the names of those students connected with the affair.

The attack on the school journalist is said to have resulted from an attack made in the college paper upon certain students following the stealing of a ballot box at a recent school election, and also the stand taken by the editor in regard to high school fraternities.

Bauer, although subjected to a severe "hazing" by his antagonists, is uninjured.

Funeral Services For Donald Danz

Funeral services were held Wednesday at Mt. Carmel Catholic church for Donald Danz, daughter of Fred Danz of this city, and a pupil in the intermediate school. Miss Danz passed away Monday morning as the result of an attack of pneumonia and was ill but a short time.

The girl was in the high seventh grade at the intermediate school. She was an apt student and well liked by both teachers and fellow pupils. In addition to her father she is survived by the following sisters and brothers: Mildred, Frederick, Charles, Kenneth and Juneta.



When The Fish Knows He's Licked

The moment he gets a real steel hook, backed by an unbreakable line, and pulled by the arm of a real fisherman—then he gives up.

Hull Bros. Inc.

Quality and Service

205 MAIN ST., Redwood City PHONE 81

SPECIAL SALE

A Real Value Giving Event



Bridge Lamps

beautiful design wrought iron stands—

\$1.95

Complete with cord and shade. Here is a bargain you can't afford to miss. Hurry as the supply is limited.

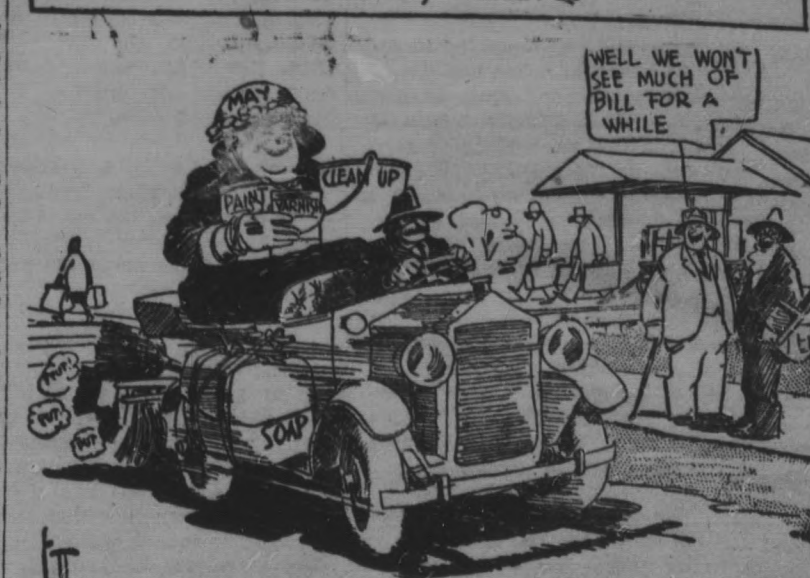
Stand Lamps from \$6.00 to \$20.00

FREE DELIVERY

McNeil Furniture Co.

237 MAIN STREET, Odd Fellows Bldg., Redwood City PHONE 157

Miss May Arrives



The engagement of John A. McKee of Woodside to Miss Eva Marion Robertson of Vacaville was announced recently. The wedding is scheduled for next month.

Plans are progressing for a card party to be given in the Foresters hall on Tuesday evening May 14. Mrs. Harry Fotts is chairman of the committee in charge.

Mr. and Mrs. Hall Ross and Mr. and Mrs. Henry Beeger left yesterday for Del Monte, where they will demonstrate their ability on the famous golf course.

Belton Rhodes, the popular deputy sheriff, had his first thrill in the air on Wednesday when he went up in the big Standard Oil Airplane, taking off at Mills Field. Rhodes went to an altitude of 1200 feet and flew over San Mateo and Redwood City. He enjoyed the flight. He is now an enthusiastic air fan. He plans to take other flights. He is inoculated with the virus.

Deposition Finished In Flood Will Contest

The taking of the deposition of Mrs. Helen Eudore Willems, said to be the mother of Mrs. Constance May Gavin, contestant to the heirs of the James Flood estate, was completed yesterday by Garret W. McEnerney, attorney for the legitimate heirs.

According to the testimony of Mrs. Willems, Mrs. Gavin is the illegitimate daughter of the late James Flood. A claim to a portion of the Flood estate was filed by Mrs. Gavin in 1927.

The taking of the deposition of the alleged mother has been strung along for many months, and was often featured by the fiery retorts on the part of Mrs. Willems at questions asked by the attorney. During the questioning which has been in progress during the week the whole clandestine affair between the witness and Flood was brought out by the questioning of McEnerney. Mrs. Willems stated that she did not know that there was a Mrs. Flood, until after Constance was born.

On Tuesday the legitimate heirs of the Flood estate will file an answer to the charges of Mrs. Willems.

Lincoln Lodge, America Order of Sons of St. George, will give its first card party and dance tomorrow evening in the auditorium of the Masonic Temple in Palo Alto. The committee in charge of the event has secured valuable door and other prizes. The public is invited. Tickets, including the dance, are 35c.

CITY MARKET

Menlo Park, on Highway-Redwood City, 244 Main St

System Cash Grocery

We Sell for Cash and Sell for Less

SPECIALS for SAT. and MON.

Grocery Department

S & W COFFEE	1 lb. 50c
S & W COFFEE	2 lbs. 98c
SUGAR pure cane,	5 lbs. 24c
10 lb. LIMIT	
BREAD, large	2 for 15c
BUTTER, Mayrose Brand	1 lb. 46c
EGGS, strictly fresh, per dozen	27c
WESSON OIL, quart	47c
RICE, Fancy Blue Rose	3 lb. 19c
OLIVES, Fancy Ripe Picnic No. 1.	12c
PALM OLIVE SOAP	3 bars 19c
MATCHES, Ohio Blue Tip;	6 boxes 22c
OR BIRDS EYE	
LIGHT HOUSE CLEANSER	2 cans 9c

Meat Department

BOILERS	3 for \$1.00
LEGS VEAL	lb. 30c
TURKEYS, fresh killed	lb. 45c
BACON, Virden's, whole or half	lb. 35c
ROAST PORK	lb. 25c
MONTEREY JACK CHEESE	lb. 25c
HAMBURGER	lb. 15c
A. A. RABBITS	lb. 15c
LIVER	lb. 15c
BEEF TONGUES	lb. 25c

Shop Here and Save Money

MENLO PARK

Council Meeting in Regular Session
The Menlo Park council met in regular session Tuesday evening, with Mayor Mills in the chair, he having been absent by illness during the two previous meetings. The session was lively. Much business was done.

1. Hall filed an application for the position of poundmaster. It is to be acted upon later.

Action on the gasoline ordinance was deferred. Commissioner Walker called the attention of the council to a hole in the sidewalk on Santa Cruz avenue that needed repair at once. Much discussion followed. Blake thought the commissioners should have a fund to take care of such emergency work. On the advice of the city attorney, Walker was authorized to do the work required and in the future to take charge of emergency repairs submitting claims to the council for approval.

Walker brought up the matter of remaining the streets and numbering the houses, saying that it was timely that this was done if Menlo Park was to keep in the line of progress. He urged action. Blake agreed with Commissioner Walker. He said the work should proceed at once. At the suggestion of Walker the matter was to be reported to the council at the next meeting.

The matter of extending Live Oak street to University Drive was brought before the council by the commissioner who asked that some action be taken. He said the lot between the two streets could be purchased for about \$1500. Blake thought the commissioner ought to be empowered to make the purchase but on the advice of the city attorney, it was finally agreed to refer the whole question to the city attorney who is to confer with the building inspector who is familiar with the matter. The attorney is to secure a deed to the property and present the same to the council.

The matter of more lights for Santa Cruz avenue was referred to Commissioner Weeden. He said that he had some time ago sought advice from the official of Redwood City as to the procedure of the city withdrawing from the lighting district, so that the city could regulate its own system similar to that of Atherton, but failed to get the proper information. He would again renew his efforts along that line.

Blake asked to have the police ordinance amended so that night-watchmen Joseph Walsh could be made a regular officer at a salary of \$150 a month, and in this way, the city could be policed 24 hours a day. Walsh is now the night-watchman, who is required by the second ordinance to patrol the streets during the hours of night. The request brought forth considerable argument. Weeden and Dale opposed the proposition. Chief of Police Furman suggested that the

ordinance could be amended to read "that the chief of police appoint one or more policemen" thus avoiding any future amendments. Ellis opposed this and on motion of Blake seconded by Walker, the proposed ordinance with the amendment as suggested, went to its first reading. Weeden and Dale voting no.

Walker declared that if the local police department was to be efficient and capable of coping with crime it should have the machinery to do it and asked that the department be equipped with an automobile. Walker grew eloquent in expanding upon the crime wave in the country but had not proceeded far when Miss Sadie Fry dropped a bomb shell into the discussion by asserting that the police department itself should be cleaned up. She charged that one member of the force nightly raided the houses in Chinatown taking a dweller from his bed seven times in one night. She claimed there was no gambling there and that no narcotics were sold. Miss Fry said that gambling was going on in several of the wealthy homes but that the police department did not require the owners of the place to keep their windows open at night. In the midst of her tirade against the department the chairman said that if any charges were to be made against the police it should be in writing and it would be duly considered. This ended the discussion. The chief was directed to secure bids for a modern car. The clerk was given a contingent fund of \$25 to purchase urgent supplies for her office.

The claim of Joseph Walsh amounting to \$2334 caused a furor. Blake claimed that it was illegal in as much as the ordinance required all appointments be made by the council and this was not done in this case. The chief then stepped forward and announced the appointment of Walsh. The city attorney said the claim was illegal, but that he would look up authorities to see if it could be passed. It was merely right in as much as the work was performed, he claimed. Blake insisted on the payment of the claim on his motion, seconded by Walker the claim was allowed. Weeden and Dale voting no. It is possible the warrant may be held up by some tax payer.

The council adjourned until May 14.

Election Contest to be Filed
Attorney Archer Elmslie is preparing a complaint to be filed shortly asking for a recount in the recent recall election ballots. The election contest is to be filed in the Superior Court of the county and most likely will be tried during the next two weeks. There is a difference of 53 votes between the victor and vanquished, the parties sought to be recalled winning by that number of votes.

The Passing of James Ward
The passing of James Ward at his home in the Hermosa tract last Thursday a week ago, was a severe shock to his many friends here who loved him and admired his many good qualities of heart and mind. Up until recently Mr. Ward had been connected with the Friedman Furniture Company in San Francisco for twenty-eight years.

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Charles Goes On
Charles Shaw, for several years gardener at St. Joseph's Parochial school, passed away last Friday, a week ago, at the Community hospital, following a brief illness. After a requiem mass was celebrated for the repose of his soul at the Church of the Nativity last Saturday the remains were conveyed to Livermore, his former home, for burial.

Mr. Shaw was a light hearted, whole souled man, kind and did his best to make everyone about him happy. The children of the school loved him for his kindness to them. He was ever ready to assist and aid the little ones. Many a tear was shed when the news of his death reached the institution. The pupils lost a kind friend and the institution a faithful employee in the passing of this noble man. Shaw was born in Ireland 64 years ago. The greater portion of his long life was spent in his beloved Sunny, California. He is survived by a sister, living in Livermore.

Menlo Masonic Lodge to Observe School Week
Menlo Park Masonic Lodge will join with the other lodges under the jurisdiction of the Grand Lodge of California in observing Public School Week. This will take the form of an entertainment at the Masonic hall this evening. A committee has made arrangements for an interesting program including an address by a well known speaker.

Presbyterian Church
On next Sunday morning at 11:00 o'clock the pastor, Mr. Bone will conduct the worship service and preach upon the subject, "Does Religion Make A Difference?" The evening service will be a music service. Miss Marion Arnold, violinist, will furnish two numbers. Miss Arnold is a young violinist with brilliant technique and many friends will be delighted to hear her again. Miss Katherine Norris will play a clarinet solo, with Eugene Bone at the piano. There will be other special numbers of music. Mr. Bone will give a brief talk on "Lost Chords of Life."

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for men
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216 Main St., Sequoia Hotel Bldg.

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Smart Leghorns
stylish Milans, light Bangkoks, comfortable rice straws in the popular pastel shades with colorful or plain bands.

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Singer Sewing Machine Shop
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LOW FARE EAST • MAY 22

UNTIL you have driven the new Nash "400" with the Twin Ignition motor, you can have no adequate idea of how much pleasure it has added to motoring.

Here are some plain, unvarnished facts and figures which may serve to convince you that you owe yourself a ride in a Twin-Ignition-Motored Nash.

With Twin Ignition instead of single ignition (two spark plugs per cylinder firing simultaneously, instead of one higher compression is practical, and much more efficient combustion of the gases is accomplished.

The result is that the identical Nash motor, by actual test, produces 22% more power than with single ignition. 5 miles per hour more speed, gives you 2 extra miles of travel from every single gallon of gasoline you buy.

In fairness to yourself, don't think of buying any motor car today, until you have seen and driven the brilliant new Twin-Ignition-Motored Nash "400."

THE NEW NASH "400"
LEADS THE WORLD IN MOTOR CAR VALUE

IMPORTANT "400" FEATURES - NO OTHER CAR HAS THEM

Twin-Ignition motor	Aluminum alloy pistons (lower struts)	Bijur centralized chassis lubrication	Longer wheelbase
12 Alcrab-type spark plugs	New double drop frame	Electric clocks	One-piece fenders
High compression	Torsional vibration damper		

Art Shires' Greatest Thrill

ART SHIRES, Chicago White Sox first baseman, is a youth of athletic versatility, according to former classmates at the Waxahatchie (Texas) high school which Shires attended a few years ago. In addition to giving out first class service as a prep athlete, Shires also earned local renown as a football player.

Shires told friends recently that he received his greatest athletic thrill in a football game between Waxahatchie and Hillsboro high schools. It consisted of a 53 yard dropkick near the end of the game to give his school a 9 to 7 victory.

"We had been battling on even terms during all the game," Shires said, "and then Hillsboro scored a touchdown and kicked goal to take a 7 to 0 lead. Late in the game when it was almost too dark to see, I passed over the goal line but missed the dropkick for the extra point and Hillsboro still led, 7 to 6, with about two minutes to play.

"They kicked off and when we carried the ball to midfield the coach sent in Leaky Wilson with instructions to try a dropkick. The incoming substitute could not talk on the field, but I thought that the coach had sent him in to hold the ball for me to place kick. He couldn't tell me differently until after a play had been completed and when I signaled for a place kick and he made no move to catch the ball and hold it for me, I took the pass from center and dropkicked it. I followed its flight but barely could see it as it passed between the bars to give us a 9 to 7 victory, as Hillsboro could not score in the remaining time."

Since accomplishing this feat Shires has taken part in numerous thrilling contests, but he describes his debut in the American league with the White Sox at Boston as containing his greatest baseball thrill.

"On my first trip to the plate," Shires relates, "I was lucky enough to hit a long triple to center field, the ball being one of the few ever hit over Flagstad's head, for he plays deep. Well, they didn't keep me from getting one hit in my first big league game," I said to myself.

"Then on my next trip to the plate I singled and as I trotted down to first base I thought that I must be making a pretty good impression for a triple and a single in two trips was not bad.

"I came to bat a third time and failed to get a hit, but did not worry, for I figured that two out of three was fairly good for a rookie who had not played a professional game for about twenty-five days.

"On my next trip to the plate I singled again and felt elated, for three out of four was more than I had hoped to obtain, but when I got another safety I received the greatest thrill I ever got in a baseball game."

Before the former Waxahatchian played his first major league game members of the Sox club had encouraged him, telling him that it was just a ball game. After he obtained four hits in five trips in this contest, he remarked as he entered the clubhouse:

"So this is the great American league that we hear so much about down in Texas."

Landis Likes Golf



Kenesaw Mountain Landis, czar of organized baseball, is seen quite often on the golf course before and after the baseball season. The judge is a good shot.

Sporting Squibs

Violent-ray treatment for race horses is the latest thing of the turf world.

The All-Eastern football teams have won only one in four games with the All-Western teams.

Helen Hicks, young golf sensation, says she is not going to participate in the British women's tournament this summer.

France plans to send a team numbering from twenty to twenty-five athletes to the Olympic games in Los Angeles in 1932.

The gate receipts for boxing matches in Massachusetts for 1929 were \$1,075,511, as compared with \$822,080.40 in 1927.

The Columbia wrestling team elected Orrin B. Clark captain for next year. For two years Clark has been a member of the team.

Gordon H. Harper, Baltimore youth who is now attending Cambridge university in England, has won the cover point position on the lacrosse team there.

Unlike American colleges, Oxford Cambridge universities in England limit athletic competition to students who are not over twenty-three of age.

Among the famous Jacks of prize history were Jack Dempsey the boxer, Jack Johnson, Jack Monahan, Jack McCallum and Jack Dillon, the modern Jack Dempsey.

Cracken, stellar center, winner of high point, scores western conference basketball will captain the Indiana Uni team next year.

One of the leading football coaches in the country will teach in the Northwestern coaching school August 5 to 17. They are Walter Steffen, of Carnegie Tech; Arnold Harrowen, of Harvard; Charles Bachman, of the University of Florida; Jesse Hawley, former Pittsburgh coach, and Dick Hanley, of Northwestern.

BASEBALL NOTES

Lon Niebert, St. Louis outfielder, has signed with the Columbus club of the Southeastern league.

Pete Ritchie, former San Francisco Santa catcher, has been purchased by Indianapolis of the American association.

Tommy Leach, Pittsburgh star of old, has signed as coach and assistant to Manager Wilbur Good at Atlanta.

Greensboro of the Piedmont league has sold outfielder Sut Austin to the Fayetteville club of the Eastern Carolina league.

Taylor Douthitt, St. Louis outfielder, excelled all other major leaguers during the 1928 season, in number of put-outs, accounting for 547.

Tom Nash, Georgia's baseball coach has only one arm, but he hits fungoes in daily practice, and also can shoot 13 holes of golf in the nineties. He pitches now and then.

Bill White, Georgia's baseball coach has only one arm, but he hits fungoes in daily practice, and also can shoot 13 holes of golf in the nineties. He pitches now and then.

Kansas City of the American association has purchased Walter Collins, twenty-two-year-old pitcher, from the Muskogee club of the Western association for 1930 delivery.

The Dallas Steers cut one name off the dining room list at the Corsicana camp when Chief Gaddis, a pitcher, was dropped. The release of Gaddis was made as a favor to the player.

Alexander Hyser, twenty-one-year-old Clyde (Ohio) boy, has signed a contract with the St. Louis Cardinal organization. He is an outfielder and will be trained at the Danville clearing house.

Howard Williamson, outfielder with Houston in the Texas league, has ambitions of being a great artist some day. While attending Texas university he drew cartoons for the comic magazine.

Rip Radcliffe, an outfielder with the Paris team of the Lone Star league last season, has been obtained by Muskogee of the Western association. He was the property of the Dallas club of the Texas league.

The Newark Bears may change their nickname to the Gray Eagles, in honor of the new manager. The Rochester club last year got the new name of Red Wings. Baltimore always has been "Orioles."

Connie Mack, who at the age of sixty-six is the oldest big league manager in the history of baseball, began his professional diamond career 46 years ago as catcher of the Meriden team in the Eastern league.

It is estimated that the salaries which will be paid to players of the 16 major league baseball clubs this year will total \$3,000,000.

The average player in the 16 major league baseball clubs is twenty-eight years of age, 5 feet 11 inches tall and weighs 172 pounds.

Rob Rice has been signed as manager of the Charlotte team of the Mid-Atlantic league. He played with Wilkes-Barre of the New York-Pennsylvania league last season.

ED MORRIS SLOW IN CLIMBING UP

Landed With Boston Red Sox After Missing Twice.

It took Ed Morris, sensational pitcher of the Boston Red Sox, eight years to make the big show. An old saying used to be: "Three times and out." With Morris it has been: "Three times and in." And how!

For eight years, Big Ed has been trying to make the major leagues. In fact, back in 1920, when he signed with Braden, Fla., for \$15 a month, he passed up \$250 he was making in semi-pro ball just for the chance to start in organized baseball and reach the top.

Eight long years. Seven of those years were spent in pitching for three Southern league clubs. He never had a very pretentious record, but three major league scouts who looked him over thought him worth while. The Chicago Cubs tried him in 1922 and sent him back after working him 12 innings. "Too wild," they said. Cincinnati tried him in 1923 and chased him back. Ed had a sore arm.

There is no denying the fact that Morris was the sensation among the first-year men of the American league for 1928 and his work was all the more surprising when you figure out his 1927 record with Mobile. With the latter he won 15 and lost 17, walked 131 batters, hit 14 and had 6 wild pitches. Nothing to enthrall the holder of such a record would win 19 and lose 15 games for Boston, a fall-ender in the majors, that he would allow less than one hit to an inning and walk only 76 batters in 256 innings, that he would master every other club in the league. And Manager Bill Carrigan picked no soft spots for Big Ed. To the contrary, Ed had to battle with the best pitchers the opposition could send him. Being the Red Sox ace, he had to pay the penalty.

But it is some honor to become the ace of a major league pitching staff the first year and in so doing, Ed, at the age of twenty-nine, has followed the example of Dazzy Vance, who did not make the grade in the big show until he was twenty-nine and had performed ten seasons in the minor leagues.

Control, now one of Morris' long suits, was his greatest fault in 1927. Morris takes great pride in the fact that Babe Ruth was not able to call him "Cousin" during the 1928 campaign. In fact, he felt pretty cocky after his first game against the Yankees last spring, a game in which he replaced Simmons with two on, no one out and Koenig, Ruth and Gehrig coming up. Big Ed caused Koenig to force Shealy at third. He worked carefully on Ruth and Babe forced Combs. Then he really bore down and struck out Gehrig.

Not only did Morris prevent Ruth from hitting him for a homer, but he mystified the entire Yankee team to the same extent, the only four-sacker made off him being by Cissell of the White Sox. Brannon of St. Louis and Miller of the Athletics.

"John Sewell," says Morris, "is the toughest man in the league for me to pitch to. You simply have got to give him good balls. The whole Cleveland team was my flax. I beat the Indians once but they took three from me and knocked me off the rubber twice."

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Celebrating Our Entry Into the World War



Secretary of War James W. Good and Charles P. Summerall, chief of staff, as they appeared on the steps of the War and Navy building during the Army Day celebration commemorating the entrance of the United States into the World War.

Anniversary of North Pole Discovery Observed



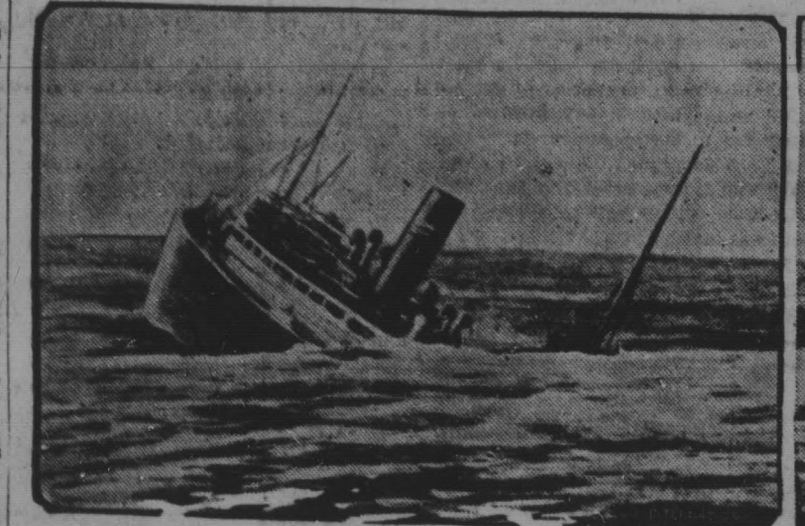
High ranking officials of the navy observing the twentieth anniversary of the discovery of the North Pole by Admiral Robert E. Peary in exercises at his tomb in Arlington National cemetery. Assistant Secretary of the Navy Ernest L. Jahncke, in civilian clothes, and Rear Admiral L. E. Gregory, laying a wreath upon the tomb.

Leviathan Under a New House Flag



Mrs. Joanna Chapman, fifteen, daughter of President P. W. Chapman of U. S. Lines, Inc., as she was about to raise the new house flag on the Leviathan after the biggest American government owned passenger ship was sold to the Chapman company. The Leviathan, it was announced, would be a "wet" ship outside American waters.

As the Ship Went Down



This remarkable picture was snapped just as the ship Kanownia took her last plunge to the bottom of the sea near Australia, carrying with her \$100,000 worth of cargo. The picture was taken by an officer a few minutes after he had been rescued with other members of the crew.

FROM THE FOUR QUARTERS

Striped bass were first introduced to California from New Jersey in 1879. Italian airplanes carried twice as many passengers in 1928 as in the previous year.

More than 100,000 miles of highways in the United States was cleaned of snow last winter.

Adult brown bears average 2,000 pounds in weight, some weighing as much as 2,500 pounds.

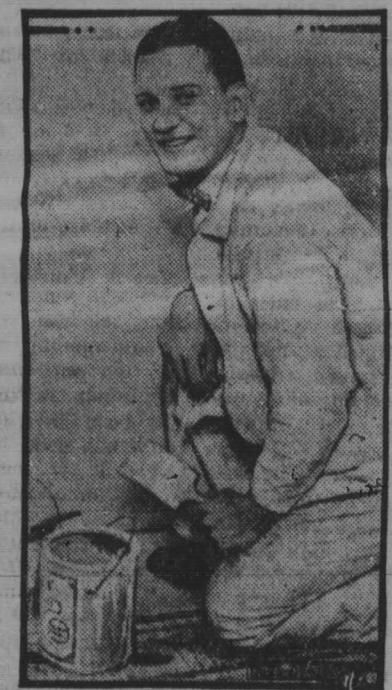
Toads gobble up many stinging and poisonous insects.

The largest cranberry bogs in the world are those located near Lakehurst, N. J.

In Ceaurt, Spain, 233 persons in a population of 3,000 have entered religious orders.

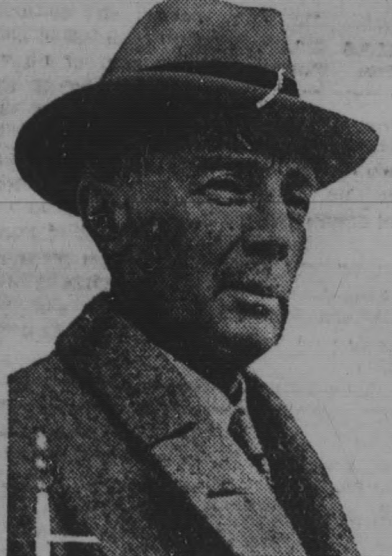
Flatlands Dutch Reformed church, Long Island, has just celebrated its two hundredth anniversary.

HEIR TO A FORTUNE



Walter Stark, nineteen-year-old Chicago interior decorator operating a small business of his own, who has fallen heir to \$500,000 of the fortune of his grandfather, John Stark, New York tycoon. Young Stark announced his intention of continuing his work.

HE'S ON THE JOB



Maj. Gen. William Lassiter, Eighth Corps Area commander, who ordered twelve attack planes, fully equipped for fighting, and six observation planes to Naco, Ariz., with order to shoot down any Mexican rebel planes that crossed the American border while making bombing raids on Naco, Mexico.

Some Odd Fare

Among the odd dishes found in parts of Africa are giraffe tail soup, ostrich eggs and rhinoceros tongue. Among those of South America are parrot pot-pie (which must be stewed from 10 to 12 hours), monkey stew and doves' eggs.

But They Try To

One of the greatest inventions is the revolving door. No two women, one going in and the other out, can stop to talk.



Acidity

The common cause of digestive difficulties is excess acid. Soda causes after this condition, and it burns the stomach. Something that will neutralize the acidity is the acid thing to take. That is why physicians tell the public to use Phillips Milk of Magnesia.

One spoonful of this delightful preparation can neutralize many times its volume in acid. It acts instantly; relief is quick, and very apparent. All cases in dissipation; all sourness is gone; the whole system is sweetened. Do try this perfect anti-acid, and remember it is just as good for children, too, and pleasant for them to take. Any drug store has the genuine, prescription product.

PHILLIPS Milk of Magnesia

RECTOR & COLON
SPECIALISTS
WELL OR MONEY BACK
Your Piles eliminated or fee refunded—in full. WRITTEN ASSURANCE we give in administering the Dr. C. J. Dean famous non-surgical method of treatment. (Used by us exclusively.) Remarkable success also with other Rectal and Colon ailments. Send TODAY for FREE 100-page book giving details and hundreds of testimonials.

RECTOR & COLON CLINIC
SAN FRANCISCO, CALIF.
123 MARKET STREET, S.F. 10
MENTION THIS PAPER WHEN WAITING

An Immature Bride
Hewitt—I'm wedded to my art. Jewett—Your art looks as if it's tied without its parents' consent.



A DOZEN different things may cause a headache; but there's just one thing you need ever do to get relief. Bayer Aspirin is an absolute antidote for such pain. Keep it at the office. Have it handy in the home. Those subject to frequent or sudden headaches should carry Bayer Aspirin in the pocket. Until you have used it for headaches, colds, neuralgia, etc., you've no idea how Bayer Aspirin can help. It means quick, complete relief in millions of men and women who use it every year. And it does not depress the heart.

ASPIRIN

Aspirin is the trade mark of Bayer Manufacturing Co. Monoclonalacetate of Salicylic Acid.

Capability
The person who is really capable of friendship never lacks friends. Woman's Home Companion.

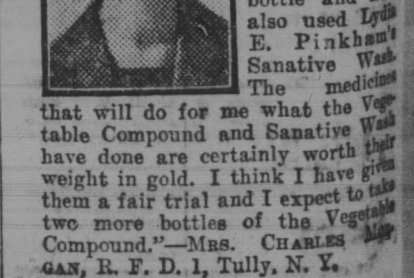
Many find Russ Ball Blue good food for chickens. Large package at five cents.—Adv.

More aliens became United States citizens in 1928 than in any previous year, and only about 6 per cent of applications were denied.

"WORTH WEIGHT IN GOLD"

Verdict of Woman Who Tried Pinkham's Compound

Tully, N. Y.—"It hurt me to walk or sit down without help and I felt sick and weak. My mother-in-law took Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound and she induced me to take it. I am now on the fourth bottle and have also used Lydia E. Pinkham's Sanative Wash. The medicine that will do for me what the Vegetable Compound and Sanative Wash have done are certainly worth their weight in gold. I think I have given them a fair trial and I expect to take two more bottles of the Vegetable Compound."—MRS. CHARLES GAN, R. F. D. 1, Tully, N. Y.



Are You Ready



When your Children Cry for It

Baby has little upsets at times. All your care cannot prevent them. But you can be prepared. Then you can do what any experienced nurse would do—what most physicians would tell you to do—give a few drops of plain Castoria. No sooner done than baby is soothed; relief is just a matter of moments. Yet you have eased your child without use of a single doubtful drug; Castoria is vegetable. So it's safe to use as often as an infant has any little pain you cannot put away. And it's always ready for the crueler pangs of colic, or constipation or diarrhea; effective, too, for older children. *Twenty-five million bottles were bought last year.*

Fletcher's CASTORIA

EUROPE CRUISE June 29

CUNARD LINE, 52 days, \$600 to \$1,300

Spain, Tangier, Algiers, Italy, Riviera, Sweden, Norway, Edinburgh, Tromsø, Berlin (Paris, London, Rhippe, etc.), Hotels, drives, fees, etc. included.

Mediterranean Cruise, Jan. 29, \$600 up

Frank C. Clark, Times Bldg., N. Y.

If You Suffer

with Headache, Constipation, Indigestion, Bad Breath, Pimples, and that tired feeling, TAKE—

Grandma's Tea

Women and young girls will find it helpful.

Park Laboratories Co., San Antonio, Texas

Free sample upon request

Special Limited Offer

850 boys 40 acres all lease state land in New Mexico. It bought now, 20 major oil & gas wells, spot millions for leases and development. January figures in two new fields skyrocketed prices nearby leases. Lease owners have made large profits here. Rent \$40 today and become a lease owner. Ford & Co., - Roswell, New Mexico.

New Magazine Wants Short Stories and Poetry

Send by New Writers. Pay good prices. \$1,000 in prizes. Stamp for particulars. Sample 25c. A.D. Freese & Son, Upland, Ind.

Bilious

Bilious, constipated? Take **NR** **TO-NIGHT** **TO-MORROW** **ALRIGHT**

For Sale at All Druggists

Quit Bringing Her Any

"Does your husband eat much candy?" asked the caller.

"He used to when he would bring me a box of it during the courting days, but he hasn't eaten much since we have been married," sighed his wife.

Borax for the Dairy

Dairy utensils and milk bottles can be made scrupulously clean and sweet smelling by the use of 20 Mule Team Borax in the cleansing water. Borax disinfects as well as cleanses, and it is always safe to use.—AdV.

Two of a Kind

"May I call on you?"

"I'm sorry, but I'm married."

"Well, I'm married, too, and just as sorry."—Tit-Bits.

IT'S DANGEROUS GROUND

you stand on—with a cough, a cold or gripe, and your blood impoverished. You must do something! Dr. Pierce's Golden Medical Discovery enriches the blood—builds health and strength.

Mrs. Frances Dennis of 28 Oak Ave., Pasadena, Calif., remarks: "After pneumonia I developed a cough which was so severe that I got very little sleep. I took Dr. Pierce's Golden Medical Discovery and it relieved me. I am now strong and healthy. I have never had another attack of this kind. I can highly recommend the Golden Medical Discovery to those who suffer with weak blood."

All druggists. Tablets or fluid. Send Dr. Pierce, Buffalo, N. Y. 10c if you desire a trial pkg. of tablets. Write for free advice.

BOILS

AM CARBONATES GO QUICKLY

Instant comfort with Carboll. Contains special ingredients that quickly draw out core. Carboll prevents spread. Serves as a dressing. Get today from drugist. Or send 50c to Sparlock-Neal Co., Nashville, Tenn.

CALIFORNIA NEWS BRIEFS

Plans for the new Humboldt County Hospital have been approved by the Supervisors. Bids will be received up to May 14 and the cost has been estimated at more than \$200,000.

The Placerville road is in splendid shape from Placerville to about a mile beyond Riverfront, according to the California State Automobile Association. Thence to Strawberry the road is a little rough. It is open as far as Twin Bridges.

William West, with a cork leg, limped into F. W. Adron's cigar store in Chico today limped out with a "leg full" of watches, fountain pens, cigarette lighters and tobacco. He was caught and sentenced to eighteen months in the county jail.

Century-old pear trees are making way for the march of progress in San Rafael's business district. The trees, planted by the Mission Fathers in 1817, are being cut down to clear sites for business buildings.

Pacific Gas and Electric Company, which recently acquired properties of Novato Utilities Company in the town of Novato, Marin County, applied to the railroad commission for authority to substitute its own electric rates for those of the acquired company. It is estimated the new rates will result in a saving of 15 per cent to electric consumers.

Plans are being made for the construction of a \$2,000,000 terminal at Mission Rock to be used as a free port terminal for the handling of raw materials for export in event Congress passes a bill now pending to create a free port or zone in San Francisco Bay.

The state mining bureau announced the finding of two large nuggets. An \$1800 nugget was found by George Noonan in his Quartz Hill placer mine near Yreka, while another nugget, weighing more than two pounds, was picked up by Ham Collins at the Frog Pond mine in Eldorado county a few days later.

Improvement of the highway from White Hill, Marin county, to Point Reyes voted by the Marin county Board of Supervisors and a contract let to J. B. Galbraith of Petaluma for the fourteen-mile improvement of the road. Work will be started and completed within six months, the road being eight feet wide and of reinforced concrete. Award was also made to A. T. Howe of Santa Rosa for a bridge over Paper Mill Creek at Irving station for \$12,000.

Northern California Telephone Company, operating in Sacramento Valley, reports to the Railroad Commission its 1928 operating revenue at \$248,673.16, as compared with \$219,806.35 for 1927. Operating expenses, excluding taxes or 1928, are reported at \$243,125.05, and at \$230,498.96 for 1927, leaving net operating revenue of \$5,548.11 for 1928, and a net operating loss of \$10,692.81 for 1927. During 1928 taxes charged to operation amounted to \$13,599.10, and for 1927 to \$13,312.37. Deducting the taxes leaves operating loss of \$8,050.99 for 1928, and \$24,005.18 for 1927.

The first spinach packed at the Porterville plant of the Fred B. Neuhoff Cannery Company for the 1929 season came from President Herbert Hoover's ranch in Kern county, near Wasco. The local cannery will pack all of the output from this ranch, consisting of a planting of ninety acres. The spinach was cut the day before it was packed. A force of about 300 was employed at the plant at the opening of the local season. The harvest from around 300 acres of spinach in the Porterville district will also be packed.

Death Valley residents will soon be able to telephone friends in the outside world if the Railroad Commission grants an application made by the Public Utilities California Corporation. The company wants to purchase for \$3,000 the properties of the Arizona, California, Nevada Telephone Company, now not connected with the outside world.

The value of timber cut from the national forests of the California district (California and southwestern Nevada) amounted to \$1,087,628 in the calendar year 1928, according to T. D. Woodbury, assistant district forester. This total is a 15 per cent increase over the 1927 receipts, and is the first time that the revenue from timber sales in the national forests of California has exceeded one million dollars. The total cut of the national forest timber amounted to 233,000,000 feet. Twenty-five per cent of all receipts from the sale of timber in the national forests is returned to the state for distribution to the cities, which the forests are located, for use in the construction and development of roads and trails. This return by the federal government is in lieu of taxes on national forest lands. This presents another argument for motorists to help prevent forest fires, points out the California State Automobile Association.

Assemblyman Joseph Feigenbaum's bill providing courts might levy and collect fines on the installment plan—"5¢ down and \$5 a week," if desired, in Feigenbaum's words—was favorably recommended by the Senate committee on the revision of criminal law and procedure.

Permits for the construction of new buildings in Azusa have been issued at the average rate of one for each two days since the first of this year. It was announced by S. E. Skidmore, secretary of the Chamber of Commerce of that city. This is declared to be the best record ever made there.

An agreement between the state and settlers at the Delhi Land Colony has been reached. Under its terms obligations of the settlers were reduced from \$1,300,000 to \$375,000, and provision was made for the refund of equity to settlers who cannot continue payments.

Resolutions condemning use of billboards for advertising purposes because they mar scenic beauty and protesting the use of pictures of women in cigarette advertising were adopted by the San Joaquin Valley district of the California Federation of Women's Clubs in convention at Fresno.

Burlingame and South San Francisco are vying for the favor of San Bruno, Loma Park and Millbrae. Millbrae and Loma Park are unincorporated communities.

The force of the Pullman shops in Richmond will be increased, and a higher wage scale will soon be put into effect. About seventy-five new men will be employed to handle the spring rush of work. An increase in the wage scale is in line with general increases granted to railway shop-crafts recently. The Pullman shops in Richmond employ about 700 men normally.

The Diablo Valley Apricot Festival will be held in Brentwood, June 28 to 30. This announcement was made by the festival committee to dispel any thought that the show would not be staged because of the tremendous loss to state fruit crops through frost. D. D. Watson, one of the leading growers, reported the damage to crops in the Diablo section was not as large as had been stated.

The Assembly passed a bill, sponsored by Miss Eleanor Miller of Pasadena, only woman member of the Legislature, providing for establishment of a women's prison for confinement of women convicted of felonies, the punishment for which is less than death, and for women misdemeanants. An appropriation of \$750,000 is provided for the prison.

Definite selection of Oakland airport as the permanent headquarters of the Pacific Coast chain of upper air weather reporting stations and naval air training base has been announced by the port commission of Oakland.

Oil drilling on government lands in the Kettleman hills in the western section of Fresno county has been curtailed as a result of orders from Secretary of the Interior Wilbur in Washington, in line with the oil conservation program. The principal companies affected are the Petroleum Securities and Pacific Western. Several companies are able to proceed with operations as their wells practically are completed.

The Alameda, historic Spanish roadway between Santa Clara and San Jose, forms the greater portion of the four-mile route for the fourth annual Santa Clara County Fiesta de las Rosas parade, to be held in San Jose May 18. The Alameda, a winding street, is part of the El Camino Real, old time Pacific Coast highway. In the early days it was the connecting link between Pueblo San Jose, first incorporated California city, and the Santa Clara mission.

Monterey and Pacific Grove chambers of commerce are co-operating with Del Monte Properties Company representatives in investigating the possibilities of establishing an airport on Monterey Peninsula. A site in the Pacific Grove beach tract east of the Point Pinos lighthouse reservation owned by the Del Monte company, has been favorably passed upon by one of the larger air transport lines, and prompt action is anticipated in definitely providing an airport at Del Monte on the part of local civic organizations.

Announcement of a traffic safety essay contest open to pupils of the fifth, sixth, seventh and eighth grades of schools throughout Northern California was made from the offices of the California State Automobile Association. In conjunction with its program of visual education in traffic safety, the Automobile Association has been asked to co-operate with the Highway Education Board in the eighth annual traffic safety campaign directed through the nation. This campaign is directed at training the younger generation in safe conduct on streets and highways and has as its principal features, the safety essay contest for pupils, a safety lesson contest for teachers, certificates and pennants for schools and classrooms and pledges of carefulness for schools and classrooms. The Automobile Association will be in charge of arrangements for these contests in Northern and Central California and will co-ordinate this work with its distribution of monthly safety poster lessons to 12,500 classrooms and its sponsorship of School Traffic Reserves in 57 cities and in rural schools in every county. A total of \$6,500 is offered by the Highway Education Board in cash prizes and medals for the essay and lesson contests. The essay contest, the subject of the prize essays is "My Duty as a Junior Citizen to Observe Traffic Rules." The first prize in California will be a gold medal and \$15, the second prize a silver medal and \$10 and there will be eleven third prizes of a bronze medal and \$5 awarded in this state. Similar awards will be made in other states and the state winners will be eligible for the national prizes of a gold watch and a trip to Washington, D. C., first prize, and two gold watches, second and third. Teachers are invited to submit suggested lessons on the subject "Training Future Citizens in Street and Highway Safety" in a nationwide contest for a first prize of \$500 and a trip to Washington, a second prize of \$300 and a third prize of \$200. The closing date of the contest is May 10.

Renewal of the campaign for adoption by Congress of the Odell-Colton bill to aid Western road building was announced by the highways bureau of the California State Automobile Association. This legislation would provide an appropriation of \$10,500,000 for a three year period with which to build and maintain highways across unappropriated or unreserved public lands, non-taxable Indian lands or other federal reservations. The measure would aid Western states, where large areas of government owned lands mitigate against completion of main motor routes.

The road from Monte Rio to Villa Grande has been widened and scraped, reports the California State Automobile Association.

Anticipating that the annual farm products show to be held at Hayward this year will be a financial success, plans are being discussed to raise funds derived from erection of a permanent county fair building. While the show was well attended last year, due to the fact that the exhibition had to be revived after a lapse of several years. With much of the necessary equipment now on hand expenses will be much less this year.

SHE OWED FIVE HUNDRED DOLLARS

(By D. J. Walsh.)

IF ADELAIDE had had a practical mind, of course, it would never have happened. But as it was, when her hopeful little millinery shop died a slow death and left her in strange town with \$800 and a wardrobe trunk, she had no more idea what to do than if she had suddenly been called upon to carve the Black Hills memorial. To make it worse she owed \$500 to the Collins wholesale house, whose officials wrote firmly that August the first was the last date on which payment could be accepted. And August the first was one week away.

Adelaide made a face at the letter, and tightened her cherry-blush lips. How could Adelaide Lovell, to whom even shorthand and typewriting were inexplicable mysteries, and who fed stray kittens her breakfast cream and staked small boys to dog licenses, how under the blue heavens could Adelaide Lovell obtain \$500 in one week?

"Well," said that young lady, uncurling her taut little figure from the one deep chair her room boasted "something will have to turn up."

A long-legged French doll, dangling by one leg from the lamp cord, regarded her sympathetically above a shock of henna hair. But nothing turned up.

"And I suppose," Adelaide further remarked, "that I must go out and find that something." She brushed the wave back into her hair, tilted a provocative scowl at her left eye, and faded forth.

It was mere chance, of course, that that same provocative hat should leave Adelaide's head at the first windy corner, while she meditated on what price the wardrobe trunk might bring second-hand, and tumble across the sun-drenched sidewalk until it came to a precarious halt well out into the street. Some man made a foolhardy dash after it, captured it, and came triumphantly up to Adelaide after the manner of men. He was very tall, he saw in the hurried moment of her appraisal, and rather young, with an alert courtesy that delighted her. She looked at him with the flicker of her lashes, and observed that his answering smile lighted a daffodil serious face. But he had not the slightest resemblance to \$500. Adelaide jammed on the hat and departed.

Doubtless it was chance, too, that made Miss Helene, telepathist extraordinaire and otherwise known as Helene Jo Peterson, slip and wrench her ankle a moment later, and a half-block further on—so near that Adelaide helped her, protesting, into her own room and into the one chair. While Adelaide applied bandages and ice-packs, Miss Helene sobbed.

And only to think," she lamented for the sixth time, "that I've come all the way from Grandview for a one-night engagement at the Guellick club, and now at the last moment, with reservations simply flowing in, I can't appear!" She collapsed into tears again.

Adventure was leaping in Adelaide's blood. "The worst of all is, they'll probably think you're shamming," she said comfortingly. "Are there many reservations so far?"

There were nearly 800 at \$5 each. But it was not that which broke Miss Peterson's heart; it was the damage to her so far spotless career. She swept great splotchy circles on Adelaide's bed pillow at the thought.

"Well," announced Adelaide when the time was ripe, "it's rather unusual, but I suppose I might arrange to under-stand for you, for—shall we say—one-half of the receipts? Since we are both conservative strangers in town I think it is possible." She massaged the swollen foot demurely.

So it was that while Miss Helene still in Adelaide's gay little room congratulated herself upon having encountered a member of her own profession, Adelaide herself was slivering in an anteroom at the Guellick club, and wondering what she would do when the performance began. Her closest acquaintance with telepathy—shades of the Yogi philosophers—had been cultivated in circus side shows; she was utterly at sea.

"The thing to do," she decided, is to go as far as I can before I stop, and maybe something will turn up."

Something did turn up as she and her dubious assistant, the latter imperfectly mollified by Mrs. Helene's note, entered the crowded clubroom. The dark young man of the hat episode turned up and seated himself on the front row, in a place apparently reserved.

Adelaide sat down rather weakly and was blundered. Some one from the audience came and felt the blindfold, and remained at the assistant's request, to make sure of the integrity of the performance. Adelaide decided that at the last moment she would

pretend to faint. At the very last moment.

"Can you name this object?" the assistant's voice came to her across infinity. Adelaide gripped the table before her with trembling fingers.

"Can you tell us—?" This was undoubtedly the last moment, but perhaps she might guess correctly.

"Gold watch," said a whisper incredibly low. She was not sure she had heard it.

"The object is a watch," she said. "A gold watch." It only he would ask for the number! She had artlessly trapped Miss Helene into giving her the scheme for numbers, in casual conversation that afternoon.

"And this?" the assistant demanded out of the thick silence.

"Handkerchief," prompted the whisper. "White with a green monogram." Adelaide loosened her hold on the table and things went easier after that. How long before the whisperer would denounce her? Her answers grew too glib and the crowd stirred. Then out of the smothering blankness about her the blow fell.

"Let her tell my name," a suspicious voice challenged from the rear. The whisper was silent; Adelaide waited.

"Stall," came the whisper at last, lower than ever. Out of sheer inspiration Adelaide spoke.

"The gentleman's name—one moment—concentrate on the name, please there is a conflicting current of thought," Adelaide shuddered, and took the plunge. "Thompson—Thompson—one moment—Thompson!"

There was silence for a breath-taking moment. Then wave after wave of applause shattered the hush. Adelaide had a confused impression, presently, of excited comment and conjecture as the audience rose to leave. After a long while the blindfold was removed; there were hasty introductions; boys from two psychology classes, which had attended en masse, hovered over her, and at last she was out in the starlit fragrance of evening with the dark young man—whom she strongly suspected—miraculously beside her, and the subdued assistant lagging behind. Much assistance he was, Adelaide said to herself angrily.

The dark young man introduced himself. He had a name that was made to wear with great height and good looks, and he had a green sport coupe, with a rumble seat for the assistant.

"But good heavens," he said—his voice was much more masterful now that he no longer whispered—"good heavens," he said, when they were halfway to Adelaide's rooming house, "what if I hadn't known Helene? What if I hadn't seen you were bluffing, and helped you along? What if you hadn't guessed that idiot's name—Lord knows how!"

"Oh, well," said Adelaide confidently, "something would have turned up!" She leaned back happily; she had just noticed that the young man had brown eyes, and Adelaide adored brown eyes.

Scientist Has Found Walnut Tree's Poison

Everett F. Davis of the agricultural experiment station of the Virginia Polytechnic Institute at Blacksburg has isolated the poison of walnut trees that keeps the ground under them bare of plant life. The cumbersome name of the substance is penta-hydroxy-alpha-naphthoquinone. As this chemical term is unwieldy, Mr. Davis has chosen another—Juglone. The botanical name of the walnut is Juglans.

Farmers have known for a long time that the walnut tree poisons other plants growing nearby. Attempts to grow alfalfa, the tomato and the potato in the vicinity of walnut trees have been unsuccessful.

Calamity

Bobby was continually losing his pens and pencils at school. Seldom an evening went by that he didn't come home in tears because he had lost his pencil, once again.

To put an end to this state of affairs his mother carved his name on the pens and pencils.

But that evening he came home crying as usual.

"What's the matter?" asked his father.

"They're gone again," wailed Bobby, "name and all!"

Lighting Explosives

The flood light system of Illuminat lighting buildings has had a new application at a factory engaged in the manufacture of explosives. The operators of the plant, desiring to avoid any possible source of accident because of electrical sparks, worked out a system of flood lights by means of which the light was sent into the building from skylights the interior being as well illuminated as though the lights were inside, yet every bit of wiring was outside the building.

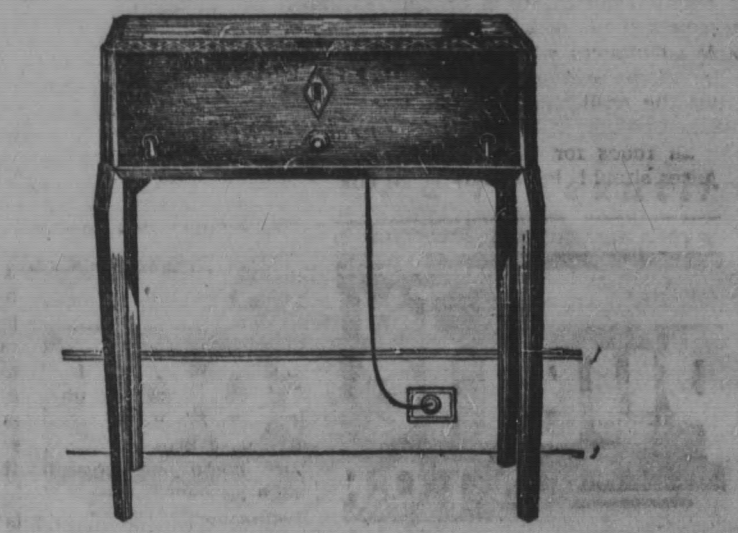
An Acquisition

Eddie—Can you beat it? My sister is only twenty and she's got a bald head.

Marcelline—Gosh, has he got money?

RADIOLA 33

- latest product of RCA



A high quality "all-electric" receiving set for inexpensive A. C. operation. An amazingly fine instrument at this remarkable price.

\$77.50 (less Radiotron)

Ask the nearest RCA Radiola Dealer to demonstrate the "33" for you and tell you about the RCA Time Payment Plan.

RCA RADIOLA

MADE BY THE MAKERS OF THE RADIOTRON

Cattle and Airships

Have Close Relation

In the construction of two new dirigibles the United States will have to sacrifice 1,500,000 cattle.

The part the cattle take in the construction of the most modern form of transportation through furnishing the "gold-beaters' skin" for the airship forms a new chapter in the romance of industry.

"Gold-beaters' skin" is nothing more or less than a small tough section in the intestine of a steer. It got this name from the Middle Ages, when goldsmiths discovered that by putting gold between two strips of this skin they could hammer it for days, making the finest gold leaf without tearing the skin.

Its great strength, along with its lightness of texture, and the further fact that it permitted less diffusion of gas than any other known substance, recommended it for balloon work. This was tried in England before and during the World war and proved successful.

Accidentally an Arkansas lady cured fits in a valuable dog with Russ Ball Blue. Many others now use it. Never fails, she says.—AdV.

Inanimate Confidant

A New Yorker who went to be psychoanalyzed was unable to co-operate fully in the diagnosis of his mental obstacles because he could not remember his dreams. They grew vague or escaped him entirely by the time he made his daily visit to the expert.

He has solved the problem. A telephone now stands beside his bed, and every morning on awaking he finds the memory of his subconscious mental wanderings fresh enough to relate them to the machine. Then he makes a transcript for the psychoanalyst and smashes the wax cylinders.

First White House Tenant

President John Adams was the first President to live there. Washington lived in two houses in New York city and one in Philadelphia during his terms and Adams lived in the house vacated by Washington in Philadelphia until the removal to the city of Washington in 1800.

'Nother Hazard

Wife—I'm suing you for divorce. Husband—Yeah? And what evidence have you got?

Wife—Plenty. I've made talking movies of what you've been saying in your sleep.—Life.

Oh, you'll like this tonic



REALLY, you'll be astounded at how quickly PERUNA builds you up. This old, time-honored internal medicine, originally a doctor's prescription, contains IRON—also roots and herbs that physicians recognize as ideal during convalescence. Soon breaks up those stubborn coughs, due to colds; wakes the appetite, helps assimilation of energies, assures normal elimination, tones up the entire system. So pleasant to take . . . so really stimulating. The fact is, you don't have to be miserably ill to need and want PERUNA. Ask any one of the millions who have enjoyed its benefits in the past half century. If you're merely tired out, lack "pep," have no desire for food, just try one bottle and note the difference. See how it brings you back and keeps you there.

Ask Your Druggist

PERUNA

A Doctor's Prescription SINCE 1861

Art Shires' Greatest Thrill

ART SHIRES, Chicago White Sox first baseman, is a youth of athletic versatility, according to former classmates at the Waxahatchie (Texas) high school which Shires attended a few years ago. In addition to giving out first class service as a prep baseball player Shires also earned local renown as a football player. And he also had a reputation as a boxer.

Shires told friends recently that he received his greatest athletic thrill in a football game between Waxahatchie and Hillsboro high schools.

It consisted of a 53 yard dropkick near the end of the game to give his school a 9 to 7 victory.

"We had been battling on even terms during all the game," Shires said, "and then Hillsboro scored a touchdown and kicked goal to take a 7 to 0 lead. Late in the game when it was almost too dark to see, I passed over the goal line but missed the dropkick for the extra point and Hillsboro still led 7 to 0, with about two minutes to play.

"They kicked off and when we carried the ball to midfield the coach sent in Leaky Wilson with instructions to try a dropkick. The incoming substitute could not talk on the first play, but I thought that the coach had sent him in to hold the ball for me to place kick. He couldn't tell me differently until after a play had been completed and when I signaled for a place kick and he made no move to catch the ball and hold it for me, I took the pass from center and dropkicked it. I followed its flight but barely could see it as it passed between the bars to give us a 9 to 7 victory, as Hillsboro could not score in the remaining time."

Since accomplishing this feat Shires has taken part in numerous thrilling contests, but he describes his debut in the American league with the White Sox at Boston as containing his greatest baseball thrill.

"On my first trip to the plate," Shires relates, "I was lucky enough to hit a long triple to center field, the ball being one of the few ever hit over Flagstad's head, for he plays deep. 'Well, they didn't keep me from getting one hit in my first big league game,' I said to myself.

"Then on my next trip to the plate I singled and as I trotted down to first base I thought that I must be making a pretty good impression for a triple and a single in two trips was not bad.

"I came to bat a third time and failed to get a hit, but did not worry, for I figured that two out of three was fairly good for a rookie who had not played a professional game for about twenty-five days.

"On my next trip to the plate I singled again and felt elated, for three out of four was more than I had hoped to obtain, but when I got another safety I received the greatest thrill I ever got in a baseball game."

Before the former Waxahatchian played his first major league game members of the Sox club had encouraged him, telling him that it was just a ball game. After he obtained four hits in five trips in this contest, he remarked as he entered the clubhouse:

"So this is the great American league that we hear so much about down in Texas."



Art Shires.

Landis Likes Golf



Kenesaw Mountain Landis, ear of organized baseball, is seen quite often on the golf course before and after the baseball season. The judge is a good shot.

Sporting Squibs

Violet-ray treatment for race horses is the latest thing of the turf world.

The All-Eastern football teams have won only one in four games with the All-Western teams.

Helen Hicks, young golf sensation, says she is not going to participate in the British women's tournament this summer.

France plans to send a team numbering from twenty to twenty-five athletes to the Olympic games in Los Angeles in 1932.

The gate receipts for boxing matches in Massachusetts for 1928 were \$1,075,511, as compared with \$822,084.40 in 1927.

The Columbia wrestling team elected Orrin B. Clark captain for next year. For two years Clark has been a member of the team.

Gordon H. Harper, Baltimore youth who is now attending Cambridge university in England, has won the cover point position on the lacrosse team there.

Unlike American colleges, Oxford and Cambridge universities in England limit athletic competition to students who are not over twenty-three years of age.

Among the famous Jacks of prize ring history were Jack Dempsey, the Nonpareil, Jack Johnson, Jack Monroe, Jack McAuliffe and Jack Dillon, not to forget the modern Jack Dempsey.

Branch McCracken, stellar center, who was runner up high point scorer of the western conference basketball season, will captain the Indiana University team next year.

Five of the leading football coaches of the country will teach in the Northwestern coaching school August 5 to 17. They are Walter Steffen, of Carnegie Tech; Arnold Horwien, of Harvard; Charlie Bachman, of the University of Florida; Jesse Hawley, former Dartmouth coach, and Dick Hanley, of Northwestern.

ED MORRIS SLOW IN CLIMBING UP

Landed With Boston Red Sox After Missing Twice.

It took Ed Morris, sensational pitcher of the Boston Red Sox, eight years to make the big show. An old saying used to be: "Three times and out." With Morris it has been: "Three times and in." And how!

For eight years, Big Ed has been trying to make the major leagues. In fact, back in 1920, when he signed with Brandon, Fla., for \$15 a month, he passed up \$250 he was making in semi-pro ball just for the chance to start in organized baseball and reach the top.

Eight long years. Seven of those years were spent in pitching for three Southern league clubs. He never had a very pretentious record, but three major league scouts who looked him over thought him worth while. The Chicago Cubs tried him in 1922 and sent him back after working him 12 innings. "Too wild," they said. Cincinnati tried him in 1925 and chased him back. Ed had a sore arm.

There is no denying the fact that Morris was the sensation among the first-year men of the American league for 1928 and his work was all the more surprising when you figure out his 1927 record with Mobile. With the latter he won 15 and lost 17, walked 131 batters, hit 14 and had 6 wild pitches. Nothing to enthuse over. Nothing to indicate that the holder of such a record would win 19 and lose 15 games for Boston, a tall-order in the majors, that he would allow less than one hit to an inning and walk only 76 batters in 256 innings, that he would master every other club in the league. And Manager Bill Carrigan picked no soft spots for Big Ed. To the contrary, Ed had to battle with the best pitchers the opposition could send him. Being the Red Sox ace, he had to pay the penalty.

But it is some honor to become the ace of a major league pitching staff the first year and in so doing, Ed, at the age of twenty-nine, has followed the example of Dazzy Vance, who did not make the grade in the big show until he was twenty-nine and had performed ten seasons in the minor leagues.

Control, now one of Morris' long suits, was his greatest fault in 1927. Morris takes great pride in the fact that Babe Ruth was not able to call him "Cousin" during the 1928 campaign. In fact, he felt pretty cocky after his first game against the Yankees last spring, a game in which he replaced Simmons with two on, no one out and Koenig, Ruth and Gehrig coming up. Big Ed caused Koenig to force Shealy at third. He worked carefully on Ruth and Babe forced Combs. Then he really bore down and struck out Gehrig.

Not only did Morris prevent Ruth from hitting him for a homer, but he mystified the entire Yankee team to the same extent, the only four-sacker made off him being by Cissell of the White Sox, Brannon of St. Louis and Miller of the Athletics.

"John Sewell," says Morris, "is the toughest man in the league for me to pitch to. You simply have got to give him good balls. The whole Cleveland team was my jinx. I beat the Indians once but they took three from me and knocked me off the rubber twice."

Skipping Rope Aids



Freddie Lindstrom, who rose from Loyola academy, at Chicago, to the heights of baseball fame as third sacker for the New York Giants, finds skipping the rope effective to keep him in trim for the 1929 campaign.

George Lott Also Star With Many Textbooks

George Lott, third ranking tennis player in the nation, is almost as efficient with books as with a tennis racket.

He polled 12 grade points for the autumn quarter or better than a "B" average at the University of Chicago.

If he can accumulate 10 grade points during the current quarter he will be eligible for western conference competition in both tennis and baseball this season.

While in high school Lott was rated as one of the leading prep school pitchers in Chicago.

Quinn Is Easy

Cy Perkins, veteran marksman of Connie Mack's Athletics, in the 15 years he has been in professional baseball, has donned the wind pad for 1,111 championship contests and 1,083 of them have been under the banner of Shibe. Perkins says: "Jack Quinn is the easiest pitcher I ever caught. Quinn always knows where the ball is going. And what is more important from my point of view, I always know where the ball is going too."

Celebrating Our Entry Into the World War



Secretary of War James W. Good and Charles F. Summerall, chief of staff, as they appeared on the steps of the War and Navy building during the Army Day celebration commemorating the entrance of the United States into the World War.

Anniversary of North Pole Discovery Observed



High ranking officials of the navy observing the twentieth anniversary of the discovery of the North Pole by Admiral Robert E. Peary in exercises at his tomb in Arlington National cemetery. Assistant Secretary of the Navy Ernest L. Jahncke, in civilian clothes, and Rear Admiral L. E. Gregory, laying a wreath upon the tomb.

Leviathan Under a New House Flag



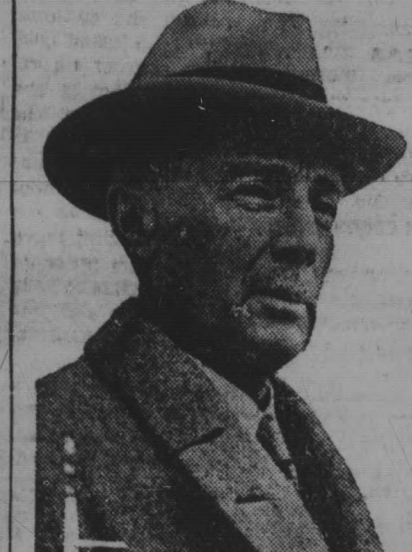
Miss Joanna Chapman, fifteen, daughter of President P. W. Chapman of U. S. Lines, Inc., as she was about to raise the new house flag on the Leviathan after the biggest American government owned passenger ship was sold to the Chapman company. The Leviathan, it was announced, would be a "wet" ship outside American waters.

HEIR TO A FORTUNE



Walter Stark, nineteen-year-old Chicago interior decorator operating a small business of his own, who has fallen heir to \$500,000 of the fortune of his grandfather, John Stark, New York turfman. Young Stark announced his intention of continuing his work.

HE'S ON THE JOB



Maj. Gen. William Lassiter, Eighth Corps Area commander, who ordered twelve attack planes, fully equipped for fighting, and six observation planes to Naco, Ariz., with order to shoot down any Mexican rebel planes that crossed the American border while making bombing raids on Naco, Mexico.

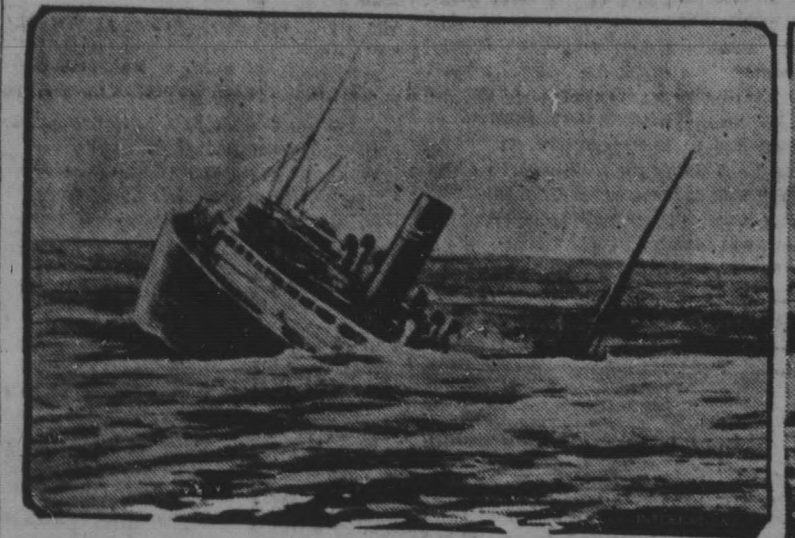
Some Odd Fare

Among the odd dishes found in parts of Africa are giraffe tail soup, ostrich eggs and rhinoceros tongue. Among those of South America are parrot pot-pie (which must be stewed from 10 to 12 hours), monkey stew and doves' eggs.

But They Try To

One of the greatest inventions is the revolving door. No two women, one going in and the other out, can stop to talk.

As the Ship Went Down



This remarkable picture was snapped just as the ship Kanownia took her last plunge to the bottom of the sea near Australia, carrying with her \$100,000 worth of cargo. The picture was taken by an officer a few minutes after he had been rescued with other members of the crew.

FROM THE FOUR QUARTERS

Striped bass were first introduced to California from New Jersey in 1870. Italian airplanes carried twice as many passengers in 1928 as in the previous year.

More than 100,000 miles of highways in the United States was cleaned of snow last winter.

Adult brown bears average 2,000 pounds in weight, some weighing as much as 2,500 pounds.

Toads gobble up many stinging and poisonous insects.

The largest cranberry bogs in the world are those located near Lakehurst, N. J.

In Ceaurt, Spain, 233 persons in a population of 3,000 have entered religious orders.

Flatlands Dutch Reformed church, Long Island, has just celebrated its two hundredth anniversary.



Acidity

The common cause of digestive difficulties is excess acid. Soda causes after this condition, and it turns the stomach. Something that will neutralize the acidity is the solution thing to take. That is why physicians tell the public to use Phillips Milk of Magnesia.

One spoonful of this delightful preparation can neutralize many times the volume in acid. It acts instantly; relief is quick, and very apparent. All can be dispensed; all sourness is gone; the whole system is sweetened. Do try this perfect anti-acid, and remember it is just as good for children, too, and pleasant for them to take. Any drug store has the genuine, prescription product.

PHILLIPS Milk of Magnesia



WELL OR MONEY BACK

Your Piles eliminated or two refunded—In WRITTEN ASSURANCE we give in administering the Dr. C. J. Dean's non-surgical method of treatment. (Used by us exclusively.) Remarkable success also with other Rectal and Colon ailments. Send TODAY for FREE 300 page book giving details and hundreds of testimonials.

DEAN'S RECTAL & COLON CLINIC

703 MARKET STREET, 7th F., S.F. CALIF. MENTION THIS PAGE WHEN WRITING

An Immature Bride

Hewitt—I'm wedded to my art. Jewett—Your art looks as if it's married without its parents' consent.



A DOZEN different things may cause a headache, but there's just one thing you need ever do to get relief. Bayer Aspirin is an absolute antidote for such pain. Keep it at the office. Have it handy in the home. Those subject to frequent or sudden headaches should carry Bayer Aspirin in the pocket. Until you have used it for headaches, colds, neuralgia, etc., you've no idea how Bayer Aspirin can help. It means quick, complete relief to millions of men and women who use it every year. And it does not depress the heart.



Capability

The person who is really capable of friendship never lacks friends. Women's Home Companion.

Many find Russ Ball Blue good food for chickens. Large package at grocery stores.—Adv.

More aliens became United States citizens in 1928 than in any previous year, and only about 5 per cent of applications were denied.

"WORTH WEIGHT IN GOLD"

Verdict of Woman Who Tried Pinkham's Compound

Tully, N. Y.—"It hurt me to walk or sit down without help and I felt sick and weak. My mother-in-law took Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound and she induced me to take it. I am now on the fourth bottle and have also used Lydia E. Pinkham's Sanative Wash. The medicine that will do for me what the Vegetable Compound and Sanative Wash have done are certainly worth their weight in gold. I think I have given them a fair trial and I expect to give two more bottles of the Vegetable Compound."—Miss CHARLES TULLY, GAN, R. F. D. 1, Tully, N. Y.



LEFT-OVER FOOD NOT
FIT FOR BABY'S USE

Mothers should not feed their babies left over food, according to Dr. Mary E. Pennington, household refrigeration specialist.

"If the baby does not consume all of the food you prepare," Dr. Pennington states, "discard the excess. It is dangerous practice to feed your baby leftovers."

"When a child is fed milk which has been heated, supplemental orange or tomato juice is imperative, because even the mild heating of pasteurization destroys certain valuable substances which must be made up by the acid juices, kept ice cold, but the child should be taken off before feeding."

"Like all foods for the baby, orange juice should be clean and

fresh. Squeeze the juice into a clean vessel, strain through a clean little sieve and put in the ice box, unless it is to be fed immediately. It should not be held for more than a few hours even at a low temperature."

"In preparing prunes, be sure to wash them thoroughly. Many recipes for the preparation of prune juice or prune pulp for child feeding direct the soaking of the prunes for twelve hours in cold water, then cooking in the same water without the addition of sugar. It is a great improvement to do this soaking at refrigerator temperatures."

"After cooking, the strained prune juice for the very young baby, or the juice and the pulp for the older baby, should be placed in a sterilized, covered vessel and set in the ice box until used. Prunes in a covered

vessel in a good refrigerator will keep in good condition for two or three days."

"The mother who squeezes the tomato juice fresh should be sure that the tomato is ripe and perfectly sound. Scrub and wash a fine-meshed wire sieve before using it to remove pulp, seeds and skin. Collect the juice in a recently scalded vessel with a tight cover, such as a small fruit jar and put into the ice box until needed."

H. A. Munday, son of John Munday, has taken over the Buick agency for Redwood City. He has leased one of the stores on Broadway of the Sequoia building for a show room. A garage to cost \$25,000, to be erected by Hare, Brewer & Clark to the rear of the Sequoia building for the use of the new agent.

CLASSES IN DANCING for children and adults—Eleanor Duxee, phone Redwood 288-J.

THE
PUBLIC FOOD
STORES

More Real Food Values
AT YOUR REDWOOD CITY PUBLIC FOOD STORE

640 Broadway, near Highway

These prices for Friday & Saturday

PRODUCE	
GREEN PEAS Fancy quality, sweet and tender.	5c
ARTICHOKES Fancy quality, large size, very tender	3 10c
ASPARAGUS Fancy quality, tender	5c
NEW POTATOES Fancy quality, uniform size, fine for boiling or creaming	2 pounds 15c

BUTTER Packed in Sanitary Cartons GOLDEN DALE BRAND	Pound 46c
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CRYSTAL WHITE SOAP	10 Bars 35c
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LINCOLN PEACHES	Halves in Syrup 2 No. 2 1/2 Cans 35c
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LOG CABIN SYRUP	Sml. Can 25c Med. Can 45c
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PARADISE COOKIES	3 Reg. 5c Pkgs. 10c
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LUFFO SHORTENING	1-Pound Can 24c 2-lb. Can 45c
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TRI-TEX BLEACHING WATER	For Many Household Uses 15-oz. Bottle 14c
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BAB-O CLEANSER	2 Cans 25c
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WHEAT FLAKES	Albers' Sml. Pkg. 9c Carnation Lge. Pkg. 23c
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MISSION PEAS	Tender Utah Sugar Peas 2 No. 1 Tall Cans 25c
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TROPIC MARGARINE	1-lb. Pkg. 18c 2-lb. 35c
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PRICOT JAM	Sml. Brand A Wonderful Buy at This Price Large Picnic Can 10c
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CHOICE MEATS

MEAT DEPARTMENTS ARE LOCATED IN THE FOLLOWING STORES AND ARE UNDER THE SUPERVISION OF CAPABLE, EXPERIENCED ATTENDANTS.

1800 Park St., near Washington. 2300 Ocean Ave., near Paloma. 2300 Chestnut, near Sycamore. 2301 Lake corner 10th.

2701 California St., cor. 12th Ave. 1110 Burlingame Ave., Burlingame. 234 University Ave., Palo Alto.

SHOULDER LAMB Spring Lamb.	Pound 22c
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SLICED BACON Shasta Bacon, Wrapped in Sanitary Packages.	2 1/2-lb. Pkgs. 39c
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BEEF ROASTS Bottom Round—Bonanza. Choice Steer Beef.	Pound 28c
---	-----------

PORK CHOPS Loin Chops—very choice—grain fed.	Pound 30c
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We Reserve the Right to Limit Quantities

DANCE

—Given By—

REDWOOD CITY

PROMOTION

ASSOCIATION

APRIL 27, 1929

EPISCOPAL PARISH HOUSE

Benefit McKinley School

Door Prize

Gents 50c Ladies 25c

Music by O'Connor's Orchestra

Singer Sewing
Machine Shop

—See and Try—

NEW SINGER ELECTRIC

without obligation to you

Machines Rented and Repaired

GLEN HYATT, Agent

237 Washington St. Phone 1785

REDWOOD CITY

We Do Hemstitching

MUTUAL

Consistently sell the Best For Less

Let's Celebrate Raisin Week!



Raisin Week is a good time to learn the many ways of enjoying Sun Maid Raisins.

At breakfast they add new flavor and zest to cooked cereals. In bread and pastry they make old familiar foods seem like new delicacies.

In custards, puddings and pies, raisins make possible dozens of "different" desserts.

And between meals everyone enjoys eating Nectars—"have you had your iron today?"

All Mutual Stores are participating in Raisin Week with a real low price on both Puffed and Nectars.

Sun Maid Raisins 15 oz. 2 for 17c pkg. 2 for 17c

Savings Friday and Saturday, April 26th and 27th, in San Francisco, Burlingame, San Mateo, Redwood City & Palo Alto

Old Dutch Cleanser
for healthy cleanliness
3 cans 19c

Large Eggs
Clean white U. S. extras with a reputation for quality.
Dozen 31c

Quaker Oats
Small Pkg. 10c
Large Pkg. 23c

Fresh Milk
Quart 12c
3 qt. or more at a time 11c qt.

Fontana's
Macaroni, spaghetti, noodles, vermicelli, etc. 4 pkgs. 25c

Mutual Coffee
Absolutely none better at any price lb. 45c

Mutual Milk
Pure whole milk, evaporated Tall can 3 for 25c

Kidney Beans
B. & M. tasty red Eastern beans No. 2 can 12 1/2c

Crepe Napkins
Golden West, ideal for picnic lunches Pkg. 10c

Lifebuoy Soap
Bathed three feet with Lifebuoy for immediate relief, 3 for 19c

BUTTER

Mutual Grade "A"—thousands of families will use no other kind Solid, lb. 46c

Mayonnaise

Best Foods 3 1/2-oz. jar 10c Pint 39c Half-pint 21c

ICE CREAM

Mutual Pure Fruit Flavor

Mutual cup 5c

Pt. Brick 15c

Qt. Brick 25c

Klamath Grapes

Preserved, for fruit salad, garnishing, etc. 8 oz. can 9c

Comb Honey
Cragmont. Wholesome—healthful—pure Each 23c

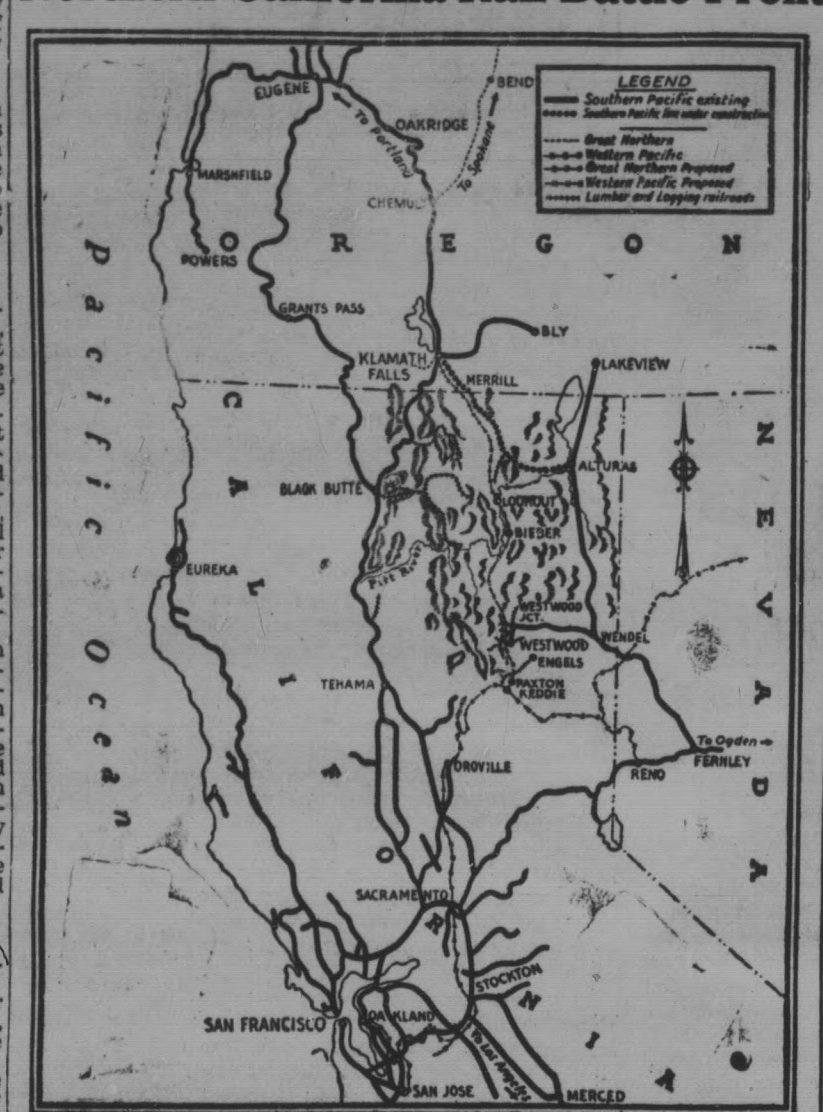
Velvet Tobacco
The mellow, smooth smoke. Tin 12 1/2c

Candy Bars
Air Pilot, the up to date candy. 8 for 10c

Saturday only—

Almond Coffee Ring 25c

Northern California Rail Battle-Front



Map shows region near Oregon border where Great Northern-Western Pacific railroads seek to project a new and competing line, from Klamath Falls south to Klamath Falls, which Southern Pacific resists on the ground that it would be a needless duplication of existing adequate facilities now afforded that country by Southern Pacific lines.

The proposed Great Northern-Western Pacific line would be a needless duplication of existing facilities, according to a statement issued by the Southern Pacific in which its position is represented to the

"Comparison of existing routes of the proposed G. N. W. P. line between Portland and Klamath Falls shows that the proposed line is 162 miles shorter.

"The new S. P. line through Klamath Falls offers a shorter route than the proposed G. N. W. P. line between Portland and Klamath Falls and Klamath Falls and Klamath Falls.

"The distance from Klamath Falls to Klamath Falls via the proposed line through Klamath Falls is 788 miles, or 61 miles less than the 847 mile proposed Great Northern-Western Pacific line to Klamath Falls. East the existing route at Klamath Falls to Klamath Falls is 348 miles shorter than the proposed route of the proposed line. There is not a single station on the proposed line between Klamath Falls and Klamath Falls. The proposed line for the most part of the Southern Pacific adequately serving settled region."

An investment of \$10,000,000 is represented by California two years old and California Department of Commerce.

Everyone Saves



PIGGLY WIGGLY

END OF MONTH SALE

April 26th to April 30th, Inclusive

The more you buy the more you save—but everyone saves something at Wiggly—every visit, every day.

The following prices apply in all PIGGLY WIGGLY STORES and MARKETS in San Francisco, Daly City, South San Francisco, Burlingame, Redwood City and Menlo Park for FOUR DAYS, Friday, April 26th to Tuesday, April 30th, inclusive.

OLD DUTCH CLEANSER Per Can 6c 3 Cans For

SUGAR PURE CANE 5-Lb. Bag 25c 10 Lb. Bag

MILK, LIBBY'S 3 Tall Cans

BUTTER, MODESTO 1 Lb. Carton

BREAD PIGGLY WIGGLY Small Loaf 7c Large Loaf

SNOWDRIFT 1 Lb. Can 25c 2 Lb. Can

JELL-WELL Per Pkg. 8c 3 Pkgs. For

FRESH FRUITS AND VEGETABLES GREEN PEAS Per Lb. 7c 3 Lbs. For

NEW POTATOES 1 Lb. For 7c 3 Lbs. For

NAVEL ORANGES Per Doz. 25c 2 Doz. For

HEAD LETTUCE Large solid heads of crisp lettuce. Each

MEAT MARKETS Service, quality and courteous attention by efficient salesmen is guaranteed with each purchase made in our sanitary markets.

Prime Rib Roast lb. 27 1/2c "Standing" bent short A-1 Steer Beef.

YOUNG HENS lb. 37 1/2c Fancy milk fed fowl, 3 to 3 1/2 pound average.

SLICED BACON lb. 30c Eastern sugar cured—rind removed.

We reserve the right to limit quantities sold at these low prices. We want customers to receive the benefit of our large buying power, but do not want other retailers to take advantage of us.